

BOY PINNED BY SIGN SAVED

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XXVII—NO. 15

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28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

RACING RESULTS
PRICES
NIGHT FINAL

BANDITS GET \$12000 PAYROLL

STORY ON PAGE 2

'Chloe Told the Truth' Police Say in Killings



Camera Studies of Chloe—Baffling to Los Angeles police is Chloe Davis, 11, whose story of four murders has shocked a nation. Shown in these four poses, taken since the quadruple tragedy, the girl is unruffled in her story that she was forced to bludgeon her mother after the woman had killed her two sisters. The girl said she then killed her baby brother, whom the mother had beaten.

STORY ON PAGE 3

International News Photo

BANDITS ROB 2 OF \$1200, FLEE

In a bold sidewalk holdup, two gunmen seized a \$1200 payroll near busy Lechmere sq., Cambridge, today, and made a well-planned getaway, changing autos as they fled.



"I'VE BEEN ROBBED"—Leo Young, paymaster for a shoe firm, telephones his office that he and Manuel Costa, messenger, had been robbed of a \$1200 payroll near Lechmere sq., Cambridge, today by two gunmen.

Victims of the robbery were Manuel Costa, 18, and Leo Young, 30, messenger and paymaster of the Specialty Shoe Co., which has its factory and offices in the old Boston & Maine building in Bridge st., Cambridge.

Carrying the payroll cash from a bank, Young and Costa parked their car and started into the building.

SEPARATE VICTIMS

They were halted at the entrance by the bandits, who stepped close to them, jammed guns against their ribs and told them:

"Shut up and keep walking or we'll let you have it."

Young's captor marched him along Bridge st. toward Lechmere sq. Costa's bandit forced him along the sidewalk in the opposite direction.

Young had the \$1200 payroll in a manila envelope. Costa carried a similar envelope, filled with letterhead paper.

As soon as the victims were separated and 10 or 15 yards away from the building's entrance each was curtly ordered:

"Hand over the dough!"

ONE BANDIT IN CAR

Each was again warned: "Keep walking if you want to stay alive!"

Then the bandits pumped into an auto which was standing in Bridge st. with the motor running and a third member of the gang at the wheel.

The machine, a coupe with stolen plates, roared down Gore st. toward Third st.

It was later found abandoned in First st. Witnesses told police the bandits had jumped into a second car, waiting for them in First at with still a fourth man at the wheel.

WIDESPREAD MANHUNT

Meantime Costa and Young had given the alarm and an extensive manhunt was hastily organized by police.

Boston and Cambridge police cars blocked all bridges and main highways leading from the holdup scene.

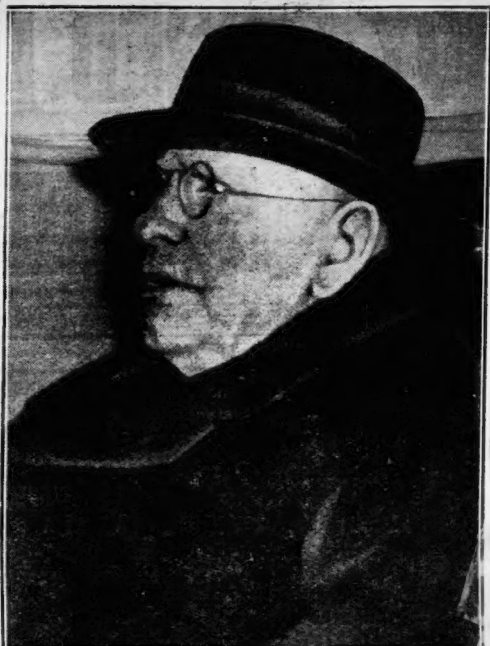
State and Metropolitan District police also joined in the pursuit.

On a report that the bandits had been seen fleeing on foot toward the West Boston bridge, Boston police sent half a dozen cruising cars to comb the West End district.

Descriptions of the fugitives were flashed throughout New England by teletype and radio. Communities immediately surrounding Cambridge stationed armed guards on principal highways.

Loss of the payroll cash left several score employees of the Specialty Shoe Co. unable to draw their weekly wages.

Company officials said more money would be obtained to pay workers who wished to stay at the factory past noonday closing time.



CARDINAL HOME—Back from his annual winter vacation in Bermuda and Florida, William Cardinal O'Connell is pictured as he arrived in Boston today . . . sun-tanned and rested, apparently fully recovered from his recent attack of bronchitis.

BLOCKADE OF AIR ALLIES' NEW PLAN

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Air traffic between neutral nations and Germany, sharply increased by the war, was today designated as the next target of the allied blockade.

Creation of an air contraband system was reported to have been considered at a two-day conference between Georges Monnet, French minister of blockade, and Ronald Cross, British minister of economic warfare.

Details of the airholes in the blockade and the strategy to stop them were withheld.

One British source reported transit dues on traffic to Germany were averaging nearly \$25,000 a day at one unidentified international air station.

K. L. M., the Royal Dutch Airlines, last Tuesday inaugurated twice-weekly service between Amsterdam and Lisbon, connecting with the Pan-American Airways service to the United States. The Dutch planes, carrying no passengers, fly over water all the way, avoiding British and French soil.

HALT MAIL SEIZURES

Skipping of the Bermuda stop on Pan-American transatlantic flights has halted British seizure of mails there.

The German Lufthansa on March 15 resumed daily mail and express service between Berlin and Amsterdam. No passengers are carried.

Meanwhile official notes telling

Norway and Sweden firmly "where Britain and France stand" aroused a wave of diplomatic speculation on the future course of neutrality in those two nervous Scandinavian countries.

Notes similar in tone were handed to the ministers of the two countries last night by Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and France's Premier Paul Reynaud.

Asked whether the notes could be termed a "warning," one informed British source said this might be one interpretation, and other diplomatic sources said the Allied attitude on German ore shipments from Sweden through territorial waters was defined.

WARNING TO RUSSIA

One source said the possibility "cannot be excluded" that Norway and Sweden also were informed any further Russian "aggression" in Finland would meet allied force.

The British Press Association, which is close to the government, said the notes were understood to refer specifically to the so-called "covered way" through Norwegian territorial waters which Germany

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Sun Ring Eclipse Is Due Tomorrow

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—A fiery ring in the heavens, caused by an annular eclipse of the sun, will move across southern and southwestern states tomorrow, offering this country its first glimpse of the phenomenon in 75 years.

The full phase will be visible along a 150-mile belt from the Big Bend section of Texas to Jacksonville, Fla., provided the weather is clear. Forecasts indicate cloudiness over most of the region.

Elsewhere in the United States and North America, with the exception of Alaska, only a partial eclipse will be seen.

Because the moon's distance from the earth will be too great to effect a complete blackout or "total" eclipse of the sun, the "ring" eclipse will result. Ninety-three per cent of the sun's surface will be covered when the moon reaches the point of eccentricity.

To the casual observer in the central phase zone the effect will be only a lessening of sunlight and possibly a paling from a yellow to greenish cast.

Through smoke glasses or an overexposed film negative, however, the sight will be that of a flaming ring, with huge billows shooting outward from the sun's edge. It will last four to six minutes.

The last stellar spectacle of this sort in the United States occurred in 1865. The next is not due until 1994. Astronomers are interested keenly because no photographic record of this type of eclipse ever has been made.

Traveling from west to east at a 2000-mile an hour clip, the eclipse starts at 4:05 p. m. in San Fran-

cisco and can be seen in New York at 5:05 p. m. (both times Eastern Standard).

Storm May Prevent View of Eclipse

ATLANTA, April 6 (AP)—Cloudy, rainy weather was forecast from east Texas to Florida, including most of the 150-mile belt in which the full phase would normally be visible.

CARDINAL RETURNS HOME TANNED, RESTED AND WELL

Rested and sun-tanned from his winter vacation in Bermuda and Florida, Cardinal O'Connell came home to Boston today. He appeared fully recovered from his recent attack of bronchitis.

In response to inquiries as to his health, he answered smilingly: "You can see for yourselves."

Don't I look pretty well for a man of 89?"

The cardinal was a passenger on the Eastern Steamship Boston, which slightly delayed its New York sailing to await his party. The prelate and his party had

arrived in New York from Miami on the S.S. Shawnee, which docked only a few minutes before the Boston's scheduled departure.

A taxicab dash from one pier to the other enabled the cardinal to make connections, however, and saved him a stopover in New York. Debarbure here, Cardinal O'Con-

nell was met at the dock by his valet, Christian Riedl, and his chauffeur.

Eagerly awaiting the prelate in his limousine was his black poodle, Morro.

The dog had been riding with the chauffeur, but the cardinal

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

60 Jap Warships Mass Off China

HONGKONG, April 6 (AP)—Central News, official Chinese agency, reported today that at least 60 Japanese warships, including three aircraft carriers, were concentrated off the coast of Fukien province and that a Japanese conference held at Amoy apparently was in preparation for large-scale maneuvers around islands in the southern seas.

WEATHER

CONTINUED FAIR
Details on Page 5



F. BARTON DAVIS
"Chloe Didn't Do It"

SAVE BOY PINNED UNDER BIG SIGN

Eleven-year-old Robert Maglio of Oxford pk., Revere, orphaned bootblack, was critically injured today when a big billboard, its four supporting posts rotted, collapsed and fell on him.

Only through the coincidence that a fire truck, returning from an alarm, was passing through Revere st., Revere, almost in front of the sign, was the boy saved from possible death beneath the crushing weight.

Leaping from the truck, Fire Capt. Daniel J. Smith and Fireman Maurice Manniff, William Casey and Stanley Bergstrom lifted the sign from the unconscious boy and took him to the office of Dr. Harry L. Masters nearby.

Dr. Masters gave him first aid. The boy was then taken to Revere General Hospital, where he was found to have suffered a possible fracture of the skull, internal injuries and a badly lacerated forehead.

Young Maglio lives with his grandmother, Mrs. Angelina Maglio.

Little Tobins Keep Dad Busy In Double Role

Attempting to combine the roles of mother's helper and chief executive of the city, Mayor Tobin had a busy time today.

Mrs. Tobin and the Tobin housekeeper were otherwise engaged, so the mayor agreed to take charge of the three Tobin children, Helen Louise, 7; Carol Ann, 6, and Maurice, Jr., 2.

The youthful trio managed to upset the mayor's office very thoroughly while he was entertaining business visitors.

Little Maurice, Jr., took a helpful hand in welcoming National Commander Edgar H. Burman of the Jewish War Veterans, climbing into the lap of the guest of honor and settling cozily down there during the official interview.

Meantime, the two little Tobin girls wandered off on an unattended inspection tour of the building. When their harassed dad had rounded them up and assembled his three charges, he called the day quits and motored home—to find a plate of sandwiches on the table and a note telling him he was doing fine, so just to carry on!

Prof. Reynolds of Tufts Dies at 51

James A. Reynolds, 51, professor of electrical engineering at Tufts College and member of the Somerville Board of Public Welfare, died today at Somerville Hospital.

Girl's Killing Story True, Probe Ended



CHLOE DAVIS, HELD IN 4 KILLINGS, SITS AT ORGAN IN LOS ANGELES HOME
Plays Before Photo of Slain Sisters and Brothers as She Did Before Tragedy

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (INS)—"We believe Chloe Davis is telling the truth," Capt. Edgar Edwards of the police homicide squad announced today.

The police investigation into the slaying of Chloe's mother, Mrs. Lolita Davis,

37; the child's two sisters, Daphne, 10, and Deborah Ann, 7, and her baby brother, Marquis, 3, was thus officially closed.

The final police conclusion, after questioning the 11-year-old girl in pigails—youngest person ever to be booked here on suspicion of murder—is that Mrs. Davis killed the two girls with a hammer, oiled to death after slashing both her wrists and that Chloe administered the final blows that caused her brother's death.

HER "URGE TO KILL"

The child, they say, was caught in the mad murder frenzy of her deranged mother and forced, somehow, by a strange power or impulse, to participate and rain blows upon her mother's head at Mrs. Davis' command.

"Our conclusions, drawn from Chloe's repeated story (a story told over and over and never changed except when she recalled additional details) backed by the physical evidence in the home, reconstruction of the crime and the findings of the autopsy, is that Chloe is telling the truth," Capt. Edwards said.

"Consequently today we will turn all the facts and our detailed reports over to juvenile court."

"It remains for the court to determine what steps will be taken. We are satisfied the child is telling the truth."

Chloe, said by her father to be a girl "who never cried in her life," will be free of questions today for the first time since the murders three days ago. Instead, she will

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CALMLY, Chloe Davis stands on spot where her mother was beaten to death, and gives detailed version of way in which her mother, brother and two sisters died.



MRS. LOLITA DAVIS
Slain Mother

HUB HERO COP TO WED 3D TIME

Patrolman Henry C. Elliott, twice-divorced world war veteran and hero gun-fighter of the Boston police department, will soon take a third bride, in a dramatic bedside wedding at Chelsea Naval Hospital, it was revealed today.

Marriage intentions were filed at City Hall for herself and Elliott by Mrs. Marion C. Murphy, also twice divorced, of Belton st., Dorchester. Interviewed at her home, she said Elliott was taken to the hospital three weeks ago, suffering from heart trouble.

PLAN EARLY MARRIAGE

He must remain under medical care for some time, but is anxious not to delay his marriage, according to the bride-to-be.

"We expect to get the license Wednesday," she said. "And I suppose the ceremony will be as soon as possible after that."

Elliott won his freedom from his second marriage after a court battle in which he first charged his blonde and attractive mate with cruelty, then later alleged that she had a husband living when she became his bride.

In support of his cruelty charge, the 35-year-old officer, who fought with the U. S. Marines at Chateau Thierry, testified his wife kept five dogs, tethered one of them to his bedpost and threatened to get a

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Two Miners are Crushed to Death

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 6 (INS)—Two mine workers were crushed to death and a third trapped for almost an hour when supporting timbers collapsed in the Highland No. 5 colliery of the Jeddo-Highland Coal Co., causing a rock fall and a rush of water. Vincenzo Cortese, 31, and Harry Korutz, 34, were believed killed instantly. They were extricated three hours later.

Say Bad Feet Lead to Divorce

TULSA, Okla., April 6 (AP)—Aching feet caused aching hearts. Or so the Oklahoma Chiropractic Association president put it: Statistics might show the greatest share of divorcees have bad feet.

Dr. Howard Johnson elaborated: "Women who suffer with their feet pay a penalty through their nerves."

UNION

SAVINGS BANK

216 Tremont St., Boston

DEPOSITS GO APR. 10
ON INTEREST



STILL CALMLY, Chloe handles the death weapons that beat out the lives of four people, and (below) a closeup of the two hammers shows how handle of one was broken

HOLDUP VICTIMS VIEW SUSPECT IN CHASE

Handkerchief Mob Sought by Police

Victims of a score of Boston store holdups attended a police lineup today for a look at the alleged bandit who was chased by 100 persons through downtown streets at the evening rush hour, finally captured and charged with the \$70 holdup of a Hawley st. hosiery shop.



FRANK MOORE
Captured in Chase

27 Cambridge Police Shifted

The most sweeping shakeup of the Cambridge police department in recent years was announced today by Chief Timothy F. Leahy. It affects four lieutenants, six sergeants and 17 patrolmen and becomes effective at the 7:45 a. m. rollcall tomorrow.

Lieutenants transferred are: Thomas J. Stokes, from night duty at Central station to the crime prevention bureau; Wellington D. Bateman, from night duty at Station 3 to night duty at Central station; John R. King, from night duty at Station 4 to night duty at Station 3; and Peter P. Maher, from crime prevention bureau to night duty at Station 4.

Sergeants whose duties were changed by Chief Leahy's order are: Thomas W. McAuliffe from Crime Prevention Bureau to the traffic division; Arthur J. Fitzmaurice from traffic to pivot duty nights in the four divisions; Raymond L. Patten to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation; Michael McMahon from pivot duty to night street duty in division four; Joseph P. Breen from night duty at Station 4 to night duty at Central station; Stewart E. Cooper from night duty at Central station to substitute work at Central station, relieving lieutenants on nights off.

Meanwhile, Boston police have redoubled efforts to trail the notorious Handkerchief Mob after four of their number, masked and carrying automatic pistols, robbed a Quincy st., Roxbury, drugstore, then robbed and threatened a pretty 20-years-old nurse and her escort as they sat in a parked auto outside Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

The captured holdup suspect, who gave his name as Frank J. Moore, 38, of Chelsea st., Charlestown, has already been identified by Miss Helen O'Connor, manager, and Miss Lillian Zagami, clerk, police said, as the man who at gunpoint forced them into a back room of the hosiery shop while he rifled the till. He allowed 10 hysterical women customers to leave the store, they told police.

But when the bandit left the shop the girl clerks followed him shouting: "Stop thief!"

CHASE TAKEN UP

Edward L. Matthews, 45, of Gordon st., Brighton, and Richard Cuozzo, 25, of Lowell st., Revere, took up the chase along Franklin st. and across Washington to Brookfield st. Others joined in the pursuit and when the bandit slowed up Cuozzo and Matthews tackled him and bore him to the ground. They grappled and then, police said, the man broke loose, drew a gun and warned: "Stay away from me or I'll shoot."

Matthews and Cuozzo halted under the gun threat and the man fled through Province st. and up the stairway leading to Province st., with the crowd in pursuit.

Turning at the top of the stairs he aimed the gun at the more than 100 persons gathered below and shouted:

"If anyone makes a move I'll kill them."

HAD A TOY PISTOL

Disregarding the threat, the crowd again took up the chase as the bandit fled to Tremont st. and headed toward Scollay sq.

Sgt. Dunleavy was driving up Tremont st. when he heard the cries of the crowd behind him and the whistle of sirens as radio patrol cars rushed to the scene.

He drew to the curb and as the bandit went to pass Dunleavy's felled him with a flying tackle.



Boston Evening American. Photos
"STOP THIEF," was the cry of these three girls as they pursued armed bandit suspect through heart of downtown Boston after holdup of hosiery shop where they are clerks. Pursuit ended in capture. They are (left to right) Marion Reznick, Lillian Zagami, and Helen O'Connor.

DOROTHY KILGALLEN BRIDE OF STAGE STAR

NEW YORK, April 6 (INS)—In a flower banked church filled with society and Broadway celebrities Dorothy Kilgallen, noted newspaper writer, and Richard Kollmar, musical comedy star, were married at a solemn nuptial mass at noon today.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph R. Vivier, assisted by the Rev. J. T. Carrigan and the Rev. William Carroll before an altar decorated with white lilies.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, James L. Kilgallen, International News Service staff writer, wore a bouffant gown of white chintilly lace inset with bands of tulle. She carried white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley, and her veil fell from a tiara of shirred tulle and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Eleanor Kilgallen served as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Frederic A. Willis was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included the Misses Rosemary Cox, Helen-Ester Ahern, Mary Anita Loos, Mary Ann Travers and Mrs. Keith Topping. All attendants wore blue net frocks with halo hats of tulle and carried red tulips.

Following a reception, the couple left for a honeymoon in Varadero, Cuba.

Russell Job Row Nears Quiet End

NEW YORK, April 6 (INS)—Possibility that the controversy over appointment of Bertrand Russell to the faculty of City College may come to a quiet, inconclusive end—but with the British professor shy the job—was seen today in the dry figures of the city's 1940-41 budget.

Nowhere in the \$6,395,594.57 budget could be found an appropriation to cover the appointment of Russell.

The appointment upheld by the board of education over protests based on moral grounds, later was voided by Supreme Court Justice John E. McGehean as an "insult" to taxpayers and parents because of Russell's writings on companionate marriage and kindred subjects.

Girl Lure, 5 Pals Held In Holdup

Lured to a Back Bay house by a pretty girl he met in a restaurant, a Chelsea man was held up at gunpoint today and robbed of \$33.

After a chase in which several shots were fired, police captured three youths and three girls allegedly fleeing in an auto from the holdup scene.

One of the youths was identified as a Concord Reformatory parolee.

Another suspect confessed the robbery and implicated his companions and the girls as accessories, police said.

FIND TOY PISTOL

The man who "talked" claimed a toy pistol was used in the holdup. A fake weapon of the type he described was found near the robbery scene.

The holdup victim, Robert Gordon, 30, of Spruce st., Chelsea, said the arrested parolee was an old acquaintance of his.

According to his story, the parolee acted as "finger man," approaching him in a Chelsea restaurant, chafing for several minutes, then leaving.

Soon afterward the girl lure attracted Gordon's attention by her flirtatious behavior. She allowed him to "pick her up," and later asked him if he would drive her in his auto to her Back Bay home.

THREATENED WITH GUN

Gordon said the girl took him to a house in Dalton st. In the doorway, two men threatened him with what appeared to be a gun and marched him upstairs to the second floor where the robbery took place.

Police said the girl who acted as the lure is 22 years old and lives in West Roxbury.

Arrest of the six suspects came after Back Bay police in a cruising car saw one girl and two men run out of the Dalton st. house and jump into a waiting auto occupied by one man and two girls.

When police tried to halt the car to question its passengers and driver, the machine roared away.

\$2500 Reward In Co-Ed Killing

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 6 (INS)—Hunt for the killer of Rachel H. Taylor, Pennsylvania State College freshman coed, was accelerated today by the posting of \$2500 rewards.

Commissioners of Centre County, where the college is situated, posted \$1000 reward shortly after the State College borough council agreed to offer \$500 for apprehension of the slayer.

The \$1000 reward fund being raised by students of the college was within a few dollars of its goal. It was reported that her neighbors in Wildwood, N. J., home of the Taylor girl, were collecting reward funds.

State police meanwhile admitted a lack of developments in the search for the slayer of the girl, whose bruised and mutilated body was discovered the morning of March 27 in the driveway of the Lemont Consolidated School, three miles from the college. The victim apparently had been intercepted and attacked after she alighted from a bus returning from her Easter vacation.

Daughter of Envoy Sails for War Post

NEW YORK, April 6 (INS)—Blonde and pretty Beatrice Phillips, 26-year-old daughter of William Phillips, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, sailed today to drive an ambulance in France.

She was one of the 208 passengers aboard the U. S. liner Washington. She explained she wouldn't be at the front, but would drive medical supplies from Paris to evacuation and refugee camps.

Trained to Kill!



By DAVE EGAN
How racing greyhounds are trained to kill their food and win races.

IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER



LUMBER ON LOOSE—Lumber loaded truck spills into Neponset ave., Dorchester . . . and causes a traffic snarl for hour before police and firemen get the load on an emergency truck. Driver said shifting of lumber caused his machine to overturn.

Accuse Lower Court Judge As Dowd Aide, Probe Asked

Probe of the administrations of John Patrick Connolly and ex-Sheriff John F. Dowd brought suspicion on a group of Boston lawyers, one of them a lower court judge, it was revealed in a petition filed by the Boston Bar Association in Supreme Court.



RING (SIDE) PREVIEW—Slated to be married "in the near future," George Jessel, Broadway comedian, and Showgirl Lois Andrews, 16, attend the circus at Madison Square Garden . . . and get a kick out of watching the trapeze performers.

International News Photo

The petition, signed by Wendell Murray, Robert G. Dodge and Walter Powers, as a grievance committee, asks appointment of a commissioner or a commissioner to hear evidence against the lawyers, none of whom were named.

The petition said that as a result of the Bar Association's investigation of Connolly and Dowd, which resulted in charges being filed against them, "it appeared that said Connolly is a member of the bar, and that there was evidence that certain other members of the bar participated with the said Connolly and with the said Dowd in the actions which led to the filing of the aforesaid petitions."

It was stated that in the interest of the public as well as in the interest of "such members of the bar," an investigation of their conduct should be made.

SENTENCE ON MONDAY

Connolly was found guilty of soliciting and accepting gratuities and William T. Conway was found guilty of conspiracy to accept gratuities. Both men who are now in Charles st., jail, unable to raise bail, will be brought into Suffolk Superior Court on Monday to be sentenced.

Dowd, who resigned and fled after the filing of the Bar Association petition for his removal, is still at large.

At the time action was taken by the Bar Association against Connolly and Dowd, a great many complaints were received against persons reported active in behalf of the two men.

Various charges were made, some of them of a serious nature, but because the association was concentrating on the cases of Connolly and Dowd no action as taken at that time.

Certain lawyers were reported to have been so active in underground attempts to divert suspicion from Dowd that their efforts acted as an obstruction to the Bar Association's probe.

Neither Attys. Dodge, Murray nor Powers would hint the identity of the lawyers under suspicion. The names will not be known until after the commissioner or commission makes a report. It was understood in legal circles yesterday that the Bar Association plans a general round-up in order to let guilt rest where it may.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued fair tonight and early Sunday, followed by increasing cloudiness by Sunday afternoon and night; lowest temperature tonight in middle or lower 30's; somewhat warmer during Sunday; moderate westerly and northwesterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and continued cool tonight; Maine, cloudy with occasional light rain or snow in north portion tonight and Sunday.

LONG RANGE FORECAST

North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers first half of week and again at end, moderate temperature first part, colder middle and warmer latter part.

Coldest Day to Date—4 degrees, Jan. 29.
Coldest Day Last Month—14 degrees, March 24.
Warmest Day Last Month—48 degrees, March 29.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—200 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat Last Month—97 degrees.
Total Precipitation Last Month—3.25 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.
BOSTON 43 Augusta 39
Providence 44 Concord 45
Hartford 42 Montpelier 39

OBSERVATIONS AT 9 A. M.

Barometer 29.89 **Wind** W
Humidity 41 **Wind velocity** 17
Height of Tide—9 ft. 6 in., p. m.
High Tide—10:37 p. m.
Low Tide—4:28 p. m.
Sunrise—5:19 a. m.
Sunset—5:18 p. m.
Length of Day—13:57.

Rescue Worker Buried in Trench

Fellow workers and firemen today rescued Nicola Bibbo, 46, of Faxon st., Newton, father of four children, from a sewer trench in which he was buried when sidewalks caved in.

Bibbo, covered by three or four feet of earth, was caught in a standing position when he attempted to run from the trench as the shoring collapsed.

Eleven men engaged in digging the 15 foot deep trench at the end of Montrose st. rushed to his aid and uncovered his head. Firemen summoned to the scene administered inhalator treatment as the rescue work continued.

At Newton hospital to which Bibbo was later removed doctors believed he would recover.

Await Sentences In Election Plot

PROVIDENCE, April 6—Found guilty by a superior court jury, two city officials today awaited sentence on charges of conspiracy to prevent a free and honest election at a polling place in the 13th ward in 1933.

The jury, out approximately six hours, returned verdicts against Alderman Thomas S. Luongo, 13th ward Democrat, and Thomas Verde, election moderator. Six other defendants were acquitted.

CRASH KILLS CT. GIRL

MYSTIC, Ct., April 6 (AP)—Miss Carolyn Shortman, 19, of Pawcatuck was fatally injured today in an automobile accident near here. Three companions, all sailors at the United States submarine base at New London, escaped serious injury when their automobile skidded on the post road.



STILL COLD TO CUPID is graceful, beautiful Sonja Henie, ending South Seas vacation, starting back to U. S. Rich, romantic Dan Topping (photographed with ice queen above) followed across Pacific to press his suit, but Sonja still refuses to marry him. Even the warm isle of romance could not melt the ice in her heart.

Dies to Seek Law To Banish All Reds

WASHINGTON, April 6 (INS)—Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas, of the un-American activities committee today announced that if the courts block his efforts to expose Communist records, he will ask Congress "to outlaw all such secret organizations."

Cardinal Home From Bahamas

Continued from Page 2

asked to have him put in the back seat, where Morra delightedly nuzzled his returned master's hand.

"FILTH" IN EUROPE

Asked his opinion of the latest developments in the European situation, the cardinal gestured and said:

"Filth! Filth!"

On the subject of possible U. S. enrollment in the European war, the cardinal commented:

"I don't know any more about that than you do."

Asked what he thought of the alleged anti-American activities of the so-called Christian Front of New York, he said:

"That's a matter for the courts." Travelling with the Cardinal were Msgr. Jeremiah F. Minihan, his secretary, and Msgr. Michael J. Spaine, pastor of St. Mary's of the Assumption Church of Brookline.

The return voyage was made in time for the Cardinal to address the Federation of College Catholic Clubs at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross tomorrow in one of his principal sermons of the year.

Truck Upset Snarls Traffic

A three-ton truck, loaded with lumber, overturned on Neponset ave., Dorchester, today and caused a traffic snarl which took police more than an hour to unravel.

According to police, the truck was upset when the load shifted. Lumber was strewn across the avenue and after the truck had been righted firemen and police placed the lumber on an emergency truck. Trolley service and traffic was delayed. The driver was unhurt.

At the same time Dies declared his current nationwide roundup of Communist and Fascist leaders will continue unabated in spite of warrants issued in Philadelphia for arrest of two of his investigators.

"We will exhaust every legal effort to get facts," Dies said. "If we are blocked we will go to Congress and I think Congress will pass a law to require any organization in this country which is affiliated with an international organization to register with the secretary of state and make public all its records."

"That will outlaw the secrecy now employed by both Communist and Fascist groups."

Earlier, Rep. Voorhis (D.) of California, a member of the committee, said he planned to take matters into his own hands and introduce such a bill in the near future.

Committee investigators George Hurley and Chester Howe were charged in warrants issued in Philadelphia with "violation of civil rights" in connection with a raid on Communist headquarters in that city. Dies said they would appear in court as soon as requested, but scoffed at the notion they would be convicted.

Boston Communists Released on Bail

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Philip Frankfield and Thomas F. P. O'Dea, Boston Communists jailed yesterday on complaint of the Dies committee, were released on writs of habeas corpus today by order of Justice Jennings Bailey of district court.

Frankfield, executive secretary of the Communist party in New England, and O'Dea, president of the Young Communist League of Massachusetts, were freed on bonds of \$2000 each. They were cited for contempt by the House after the Dies committee had charged that the men had refused to answer questions.

In petitioning for the writs, counsel for the men contended that the contempt citation was faulty. A hearing on the writs was set for Monday.

Trade Pacts Now Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Senate approval of the reciprocal trade agreements program made that fundamental Administration policy an issue of the presidential campaign today and stirred fresh speculation as to Secretary Hull's chances of being the Democratic standard bearer.

The Senate, following the leadership of President Roosevelt and the secretary of state, voted 42 to 37 late yesterday to continue the program three years from its scheduled June 12 expiration date.

The chamber sent the House-approved legislation to Mr. Roosevelt after bowling over a dozen restrictive amendments which administration leaders contended would cripple the system of bargaining down tariffs reciprocally and impair its value as an instrument for world peace.

All of the 20 Republicans present voted against continuance of the President's authority to enter into the trade agreements. Their leaders made it clear that the country would hear much more of their opposition between now and the November election. Exactly what stand the Republican national convention would take on the issue was not yet apparent, of course.

On the Democratic side, western senators who fought with the Republican opposition were beginning to wonder how their position would stack up with the next Democratic platform.

It was predicted generally that the Democratic convention would accept the principle of reciprocal trade.

Final approval of the legislation gave the President and Hull their top triumph of the session—and it left behind at least a tactical defeat for Vice-President Garner.

Garner, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination regardless of whether Mr. Roosevelt seeks a third term, was active behind the scenes in support of an amendment to continue the trade program for a single year only.

British Premier's Cousin a Bride

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Anne Chamberlain, cousin of the prime minister, and Lieut. Anthony Daniels were married today. The wedding was postponed last Wednesday because of the groom's naval duties.

NORWAY WARNED ON WAR DANGERS

OSLO, April 6 (AP)—Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht warned Norway today that she might be drawn into war if her precious neutrality were compromised by interference with free shipping in Norwegian waters in the economic warfare between the British-French Allies and Germany.

Doughty Little Norway's Army

Norway, which hasn't fought a battle since 1814, could back up her announced determination to fight for her neutrality with an army of six combat divisions, totaling 75,000 men, an air force of between 200 and 300 modern warplanes and a navy of 50 small coast defense vessels aggregating less than 35,000 tons.

The army is formed around a nucleus of 2000 professional commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Military service is compulsory for all males, some 20,000 of whom are called up each year for a 60 to 84-day training period.

Largest ships of the navy are two 4000-ton vessels, one 40 and the other 45 years old, each mounting two 8.20-inch guns.

Norway buys some plane motors and parts from the United States.

Allies Plan Air Blockade

Continued from Page 2

has been using to elude the allied blockade.

British asserted the initiative in the diplomatic and economic spheres was passing from the Nazis to the Allies who are driving their political and commercial campaign against Germany from the Baltic to the Balkans.

Nazis See War Spread Threat in Allied Notes

BERLIN, April 6 (AP)—Another "decisive weekend for Europe" has come, in the opinion of authorized German sources today, with the delivery of French and British notes to the Scandinavian countries.

On the answer to these notes or the attitude taken by the Scandinavian powers with reference to these notes may depend far-reaching further developments, they said.

Germany, these sources said, is not yet in possession of concrete information concerning the allied representations.

Official circles, however, were said to view with considerable interest that both the Swedish and Norwegian press were trying to minimize the importance of the communications by speaking of them merely as "information containing no severe threat."

Authorized sources said the western powers had indicated repeatedly of late they wanted the conflict widened and said Scandinavia is one important area to which they might wish to extend it.

Helping to Meet
the Credit Needs
of Local Business.

**PILGRIM
TRUST
COMPANY**
31 MILK ST., BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE DUKE INSPECTS WAR FRONT



International News Photo

AS NAZIS THREATEN a big Spring drive on the Western Front, the Duke of Windsor, now a British major-general, with brother officers tours a sector which at any moment may become a screaming inferno of death. Note that the former king wears golf stockings instead of regulation puttees.

British Say: Probe General's Trembling

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—The Evening Standard today expressed concern over an interview in which Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the imperial general staff, declared:

"Thank goodness we were not attacked these first seven months of the war."

"I tremble to think," said Sir Edmund, "what would have happened."

He added that the British army now was ready for anything. Germany might start and paraphrase Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement that Adolf Hitler had

"missed the bus" by not launching a blitzkrieg against the Allies at the start.

The Standard's comment was: "If after the warning (of Munich) and the intervening year for preparation the chief of the imperial general staff was 'trembling' lest the enemy might attack, the British people may with some justice demand that an inquiry should be made into the causes of this failure."

The newspaper added: "We raise this matter in this tone not because we wish to rake over the past but because we are concerned with the future."

Special guards at the dock held back curious crowds, as the British vessel, believed bound on a wartime mission, left at 12:30 p. m. (Honolulu time).

Walker claimed Reynolds promised him the money if Reynolds' wife, the former Helen Fortescue, got the leading role in "This Pretty World." Mrs. Reynolds is now Helen Whitney of the movies. Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder reduced the \$10,000 claim to 6 cents.

Mauretania Leaves Honolulu Secretly

HONOLULU, T. H., April 6 (INS)—Her destination still a secret, the British luxury liner Mauretania slipped out of Honolulu Harbor less than 24 hours after she had made her surprise appearance in Hawaii.

Special guards at the dock held back curious crowds, as the British vessel, believed bound on a wartime mission, left at 12:30 p. m. (Honolulu time).

Awarded 6 Cents After 3-Yr. Fight

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—After three years in the courts, Johnny Walker, Broadway producer, has won a 6-cent verdict in his \$10,000 suit against Julian Lewis Reynolds.

Walker claimed Reynolds promised him the money if Reynolds' wife, the former Helen Fortescue, got the leading role in "This Pretty World." Mrs. Reynolds is now Helen Whitney of the movies. Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder reduced the \$10,000 claim to 6 cents.

Publisher-to-Be



PRINTER'S INK is in her veins, so Mrs. Harry F. Guggenheim has bought an abandoned newspaper plant in Long Island, N. Y. and will start her own publication. Her husband was U. S. envoy to Cuba, and her father owns New York City's Daily News.

ARMY DAY FINDS NATION STRONGER

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Army Day—the twenty-third anniversary of American entry into the World War—gave the nation an opportunity today to gauge the progress made in transforming the country's land forces into a streamlined, hard-hitting machine.

Reviewing the record of the past year, military officials expressed gratification at the success of the program for reinforcing national defenses.

Since 1938's Army Day, and especially since the start of the European war, the United States army has been undergoing an intensive modernization.

PARADES ARE HELD

The day's martial parades in scores of cities attested that the revolutionary process was still going on. Regular army troops were somewhat conspicuous by their absence because five divisions were undergoing field training in the south.

These regulars, National Guardsmen, and the garrisons of Hawaii, the Panama Canal and other outlying posts received from President Roosevelt "thanks and congratulations" for their energy and efficiency in carrying out the purposes of his proclamation of a limited national emergency last September.

An inventory based on the latest official reports by Secretary Woodruff, General George C. Mesnab, chief of staff, and others figuring prominently in the preparedness efforts would indicate that:

DEFENSE IMPROVED

The War Department's long sought objective of a compact, fully-trained and equipped professional force, ready for quick action and expansion in an emergency, is definitely in sight for the first time in peace.

Arms and equipment are in service on order or immediately projected for an "initial protective force" of about 400,000. Congress has provided some funds toward reserve equipment for a "protective mobilization plan" involving a million men.

By contrast with 1917-18, when 14 months elapsed before a complete American division saw front line action in France, the army expects soon to have five "streamlined" infantry divisions and two cavalry divisions prepared to take the firing line almost immediately, if need be.

Keynoter Talks To Socialists

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Public ownership and operation of essential industries to replace a capitalist profit system which "has developed a serious case of hardening of the arteries" was proposed by Maynard G. Krueger today in a keynote speech opening the Socialist Party's national convention.

Krueger, economic professor at the University of Chicago, spoke to about 200 delegates in the National Press Club auditorium.

Several hundred visitors heard the address, which sounded the 1940 party battle cry at the start of a three-day convention. Norman Thomas of New York is unopposed for a fourth successive presidential nomination.

Lewis Sees Union Drive at Ford Plant

DETROIT, April 6 (AP)—John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, here for an address in connection with the UAW-CIO campaign for the General Motors employees' collective bargaining election, said today that the next unionization drive would be aimed at the Ford factory.

"The issue at the Ford factory," Lewis said, "will never be settled until Mr. Henry Ford recognizes common sense collective bargaining."

SEIZE YUGOSLAVIAN SHIP

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia, April 6 (AP)—The 2819-ton Yugoslav freighter Dubac, bound for Italy, was reported officially today to have been seized by the British off Greece and taken to the British contraband control base.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Who Wants to Hear a Pin Drop?

Bay State Suckers Lead, Say Dog Foes

"There are more suckers per square inch in Massachusetts than any other state in the Union."

This observation in connection with dog racing, and the charge that the Revere dog track is the same old stand with "a new front," lay before the State Racing Commission today in its consideration of 1940 dog racing dates for the newly organized Revere Racing Association.

The charges were voiced at a Revere hearing during which two Revere ministers and Leland C. Bickford, radio news editor and long-time foe of dog racing, led the fight against granting dates.

Dates sought were from June 17 to Sept. 3 and from Sept. 16 to Oct. 22, five more racing days than last year.

PASTOR LEADS FIGHT
Three city councilors and a representative of the city of Revere led the group favoring granting of the dates. They contended the track was one of the city's "beauty spots."

Most vigorous of the protestants was Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins of the First Congregational Church of Revere. He said the Revere Association is a combination of the Old Harbor Kennel Club and Bay State Racing Association with a new front. He said that 38 of the original 44 members of the boards of the two organizations are stockholders of the Revere Association.

Charging that greyhound racing promoters have failed to keep any of the promises made to the state regarding the conduct of racing, the Rev. Jenkins said:

"I believe there are more suckers in every square inch of Massachusetts than in every other state in the union."

OTHERS OPPOSED
Bickford said it was "strange and peculiar" that the legislature continually voted favorably on any measure concerning dog racing interests. He made it clear that he was stating his views as a citizen and not as a representative of the radio organization which employs him.

Rev. John D. Hull, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Revere, opposed granting of the license on the grounds that dog racing in Revere undermines the youth of the city. He pointed out that youngsters all over the city were attempting to sell passes to the track.

Among others speaking against issuance were former Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge and John L. Feeney of Brighton, the man who last year obtained a verdict against the Eastern Racing Association for payment of "bribe" on a wager he won.

William L. O'Brien of the Revere Chamber of Commerce said the dog track people had taken a former dump and eyecore and turned it into a beautiful and profitable place.

City Councilors Arthur Rubin, Charles Finlay and William Gallagher, and Rep. William Rowley, of Revere, praised the track as a decided asset to the city.

Ban 'F. D. R.' as Whiskey Brand

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 6 (AP)—The Kentucky secretary of state was advised today it would be "unwise" to issue a trademark for an "F. D. R." brand of whiskey.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Guy H. Herdman wrote Chief Corporation Clerk Charles W. McKay of the department, who had been asked to issue such a trademark:

"To allow a whiskey to be labeled 'F. D. R.' seems to me to be unauthorized, as the public may assume that the President is in some way connected with the manufacturer or has endorsed this brand of whiskey, and I am certain the President would not permit same under any circumstances."

dict against the Eastern Racing Association for payment of "bribe" on a wager he won.

On his first visit to his 1200-acre estate since Feb. 1, Mr. Roosevelt planned to supervise the planting of thousands of new trees and to see for himself the progress in construction of a library which will hold his public and private papers.

Roosevelt Leaves For Hyde Park Visit

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt left today for a week-end at his family home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

On his first visit to his 1200-acre estate since Feb. 1, Mr. Roosevelt planned to supervise the planting of thousands of new trees and to see for himself the progress in construction of a library which will hold his public and private papers.

Norwegian Ship Wrecked Off Fife

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—The 2038-ton Norwegian steamer Bjorkhus today was wrecked off the coast of Fife. The crew was rescued. The cause of the wreck was not immediately disclosed.

The "COMMON CENTS TWINS" say:

Talk about lucky pennies

TAKE TWO PENNIES AND RIDE A MILE!

Now you can go by train to any point in the East on any Railroad at a new low coach fare of 2 cents a mile.

Take advantage of this new low fare - plan your next trip the comfortable, money-saving, "common cents" way - by Boston and Maine train.



BOSTON and MAINE



MUTE BUT ELOQUENT is this life photo, taken in the Davis home where took place one of the most unbelievable tragedies ever staged . . . A doll with which one of the dead sisters had played . . . A row of books on childcraft . . . Note the title on the volume at left . . . "The Book of Life!" Was such a brutal chapter ever before written?

GIRL'S MURDER STORY HELD TRUE

Continued From Page 3

rain in juvenile hall to recover from the ordeal she has been through.

FATHER WINS HER FIGHT

But next Tuesday she again will answer another long series of questions when the inquest into the slaying is to be held.

Her father, F. Barton Davis, who has hired an attorney to defend his child, prepared to decide what action, if any, he would take to get his daughter back.

It was her father's dramatic appearance at police headquarters with the revelations that Mrs. Davis was suffering from delusions that greatly contributed to the final police conclusion Chloe was telling the truth.

The father's story of how his wife had talked of "unseen power" that was going to slay the children and how the night before the murder she had asked him the quickest way to kill a person corroborated Chloe's story of how her mother had told her she had killed the other children "because the demons were after them."

In describing his wife, Davis said: "She was responsible for the death of a cousin, Patsy, back in Michigan."

TREATMENT AIDED HER

"I tried to reassure her she had nothing to do with Patsy's death. Patsy had died naturally. But I became alarmed and took her to see the psychiatrist. After the first treatment she felt better and didn't go back again."

But despite her father's pleadings, nothing could make Chloe change her story—that on Thursday morning she awoke to find her mother had beaten two of her children to death with a hammer, battered the little boy and then made Chloe bludgeon her and set fire to her hair.

"We are forced to the conclusion she is telling the truth," police and psychiatrists both agreed after new questioning.

"She has added to but not changed her story one important iota."

ASKED FOR RAZOR

Chloe said: "There is one thing I forgot to tell you. While mother was begging me to hit her with the hammer, she asked me for a razor blade. I got one and she slashed her wrists."

The children, surgeons said, died of fractured skulls. They were Deborah Ann, 7; Daphne, 10; and Mark, 3. Mrs. Davis' skull was not fractured, they said.

"My observations of Chloe in the last two days mark her, in my opinion, as cool, collected and firm in her opinions," declared Dr. Paul De River, police psychiatrist. "She even corrects

her father on points in the tragedy."

"I'M CRYING INSIDE"

When asked why she did not cry, the little girl replied: "That's what they all ask. I'm crying all the time. I haven't ever stopped crying. I'm crying all the time inside. I don't do any good to cry where they can see—it don't get you anywhere. I'm just going to keep crying inside."

Homer Cross, deputy police chief, said Chloe told him her mother was lying on a mattress in the hall; "I asked for a razor blade."

"Chloe said she got a razor blade from a cupboard and gave it to her mother," Cross stated. "I asked her if she saw her mother slash her wrist, and she said: 'No, I didn't look at that.'"

Hero Cop to Wed No. 3 In Bedside Ceremony

Continued From Page 3

22-caliber pistol and "fix" him with it "for good."

Elliott was finally granted a divorce in January, 1933. He had been divorced from his first wife in 1921.

CLEANED UP GANG

Mrs. Murphy was divorced from her first husband, Sumner N. Archer, in 1925.

Her second divorce, which became final only last Dec. 13, was from Harold W. Murphy.

She is 45 years old and the mother of two children.

Patrolman Elliott, a Kentuckian by birth, won his first prominence in the Boston police department when he cleaned up the South

End's notorious Castle Square gang, in 1920, "whooing it out" with three gunmen, including the late David Beano Breen, leader of the mob.

Beano was wounded by Elliott; John Sullivan of Dorchester, another member of the gang, was killed and a third mobster, Thomas Conroy, wounded.

DEFIED THREATS

Patrolman Elliott himself was wounded, but he refused to quit the district, in spite of repeated warnings that his life was in danger.

He was officially credited with finally breaking up the gang.

Elliott's home is in Belton st., Dorchester. He and Mrs. Murphy gave the same street address in filing the marriage intentions.

The bride-to-be listed her occupation as "at home." She was born in Boston.

8 YOUNG ORATORS VIE HERE APRIL 15

For the first time, the American Legion's biggest and most important Americanism project—the national oratorical competition—will be held in Boston this year when the finals are heard in historic Faneuil Hall Monday, April 15.



HELEN HAYES

Girl, Pal Face Murder Trial

Helen Hayes, 17, of Ogunquit, Me., youngest girl ever to be indicted in Massachusetts on a murder charge, and her sweetheart, Harrison Howes, 18, of New Bedford, will face a Norfolk superior court jury on first degree murder charges on April 23.

Announcement of the trial date was made by Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing.

The youth is charged with shooting Simon Danilovitch, 55, a rag picker, in a Stoughton dump last October, during a 48-cent holdup. It was charged the girl took the money and then bought food for herself and young Howes, whom she ran away with from Maine.

Plan Benefit Show For Day Nursery

A midnight vaudeville show to benefit the Columbus Day Nursery, April 8, at the Broadway Theater, South Boston, was announced today by members of the joint committee from the Pere Marquette, Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of America. Such radio stars as Billy Payne and Larry Thornton will be featured.

Vaudeville artists and musicians of national and local renown will also donate their services. Louis Brens, master of ceremonies, has planned a program of 25 professional acts.

Probe Into Beano O. K'd by Parkman

It's O. K. for the Boston Finance Commission to take up beano. Not to play it, but to investigate it.

Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman told City Councillor Chase that the commission, which has probed Elevated setups, snow removal and other city matters, could widen its investigating power to include a beano probe.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE
ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from
your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank.....	April 10
Union Savings Bank.....	April 10
Boston Five Cent Savings.....	April 10
East Boston Savings Bank.....	April 10
Elliot Savings Bank.....	April 10
Int. for Savings in Roxbury.....	April 10
Widney Savings Bank.....	April 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....	May 1
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank.....	April 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank.....	April 10
Quincy Savings Bank.....	May 1
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Bank (all Branches).....	May 1
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchandise Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale.	

The competition enters its final stages next week. It was announced at Legion headquarters today, as regional and sectional eliminations are held throughout the nation in preparation for the finals.

In the finals four winners, chosen from more than 16,000 high school students in 39 states, will compete for four prizes: first, a four-year college scholarship worth \$4000; second, a \$1000 scholarship; third, \$500, and fourth, a gold watch.

Thursday the New England-New York regional winner will be chosen at Providence, and then Friday that winner will meet, in a semi-final hearing at Lawrence, the winner of the South Atlantic region who will be chosen Thursday at Alexandria, Va.

Other regional contests are going on at the same time throughout the nation. The subject for discussion in all contests is to be the Constitution of the United States or some phase of it.

The public is welcome, admittance free, at all hearings, and judges will include some of the nation's leading educators and historians.

Massachusetts entrant in the finals is Haskell Grodberg, 17-year-old Worcester high school student. Besides a 12-minute prepared oration, each contestant must discuss extemporaneously for six minutes a subject given him at the hearing by the judges.

Massachusetts arrangements have been conducted by the State Legion Oratorical Commission headed by Post State Commander Jeremiah J. Twomey of Lawrence and including Thomas A. Phelan, supervisor in the state department of education; the Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, director of Boston diocesan schools; Prof. Frederick C. Packard, Jr. of Harvard's public speaking department, and Headmaster John Conrad of Nichols Junior College.

Homer L. Chaillaux, national Americanism director of the Legion, will preside at the Faneuil Hall finals, which will be broadcast on a national radio hookup.

School Board Studies Budget

Faced with a lower tax revenue, the Boston school committee today pondered a preliminary school budget of \$10,855,809, an increase of \$113,336 over the approved budget of 1939.

The committee, headed by Chairman Joseph C. White, indicated it was going to slash until the figures are brought down to at least 1939 proportions.

Principal increase shown in the tentative budget represented salary boosts. The 1940 salary budget showed an increase of \$154,688 over 1939 salary expenditures, despite a reported saving of \$60,000 in the salaries of retired teachers, another \$40,000 for teachers on leave of absence.

Baering Down On the News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Everybody showed up for that brush in Wisconsin except the Furler man.

It seems to have been a victory for everybody. We haven't had such optimism since the old lady put on her rose colored glasses and saw a rainbow over the kitchen sink.

The third termies say their man is in like Jack Horner's thumb while the other side is getting ready to stock the White House swimming pool with trout.

A woman may never be President but there is no doubt that Pollyanna is sweeping the primaries.

TRAINED TO KILL!



BY
DAVE
EGAN

Back of the dog tracks, the roaring crowds, yelping dogs and mechanical rabbit is a story that has never been told in New England—the story of how these dogs are taught to kill back on the plains of Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas. Dave Egan tells it in tomorrow's **GREEN MAGAZINE**

Love
Without
A
Price
Tag

It's Broadway's rarest commodity — but it can be found occasionally. Tomorrow's Green Magazine tells how a Page One playboy salvaged a cherished gift from the wreckage of his life.

THAT TERRIBLE WINTER!

Science now knows what caused it—snow in Atlanta, frosts in Florida. See tomorrow's American Weekly Magazine.

U. S. Armed Forces Lack Modern Guns

We need autos, tanks, new type guns, artillery pieces and other streamlined equipment, says Major General Woodruff, commander, First Corps Area, U. S. A., in an exclusive interview. "Practically all our guns are World War type," he says.

Doctor's New Magic Bullet

How a new, wonder-working chemical—Sulfathiazole—is being used successfully against deadly bacteria in pneumonia and kidney infections.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

For Regular Home Delivery Call LIB. 4000

Mistress Mary's Garden

Best Sweet Peas!

By T. W. LEGGETT

FOR superior sweet peas in liberal quantities over a long season try the following suggestions:



It's Garden Time

Choose a location which receives full sunshine, well away from trees, shrubs, hedges and buildings. Just as soon as the ground can be dug, but never when there is frost in it, run trenches 2 feet wide north to south.

Begin by taking out the top soil down as deeply as it is in good condition, likely about nine inches. Place this on the left side of the trench. Then continue digging until the trench is three feet deep, placing all the soil from the lower level on the right side. When the trench is dug, get in and turn over the bottom with a garden fork.

In the bottom place a 6-inch layer of old leaves and garden refuse from the compost heap, or stable manure. On this place a 6-inch layer of soil from the right side and cover with a 2-inch layer of manure and mix with the soil. On this place another 6-inch layer from the right side and with this mix an inch layer of old manure. Add to that a 3-inch potful of finely ground bone-meal and a 2-inch potful of superphosphate to each 3 feet of trench, mixing well with the soil.

Now add the balance of the soil from the right side, mixing well with this layer a liberal supply of rotted manure, bone-meal and acid phosphate as suggested for the layer just below. That completes the very early preparation.

Leave the top soil where it is for a time, enriching it with rotted manure. Then fill it in the trench. Start this work earlier than customary. Do not wait for pleasant weather. It will give the soil time to settle before sowing the seed.

Use the best seed obtainable. Sow in double rows 18 inches apart, in drills an inch to an inch-and-a-half deep, dropping the seeds an inch apart in the drills. Firm the soil lightly.

When the seedlings are 2 inches high, thin out so they will stand 6 inches apart. Supports must be provided in the form of brush, netting or string, or an old tennis net.

Old Colony To Continue For a Year

The Old Colony Railroad will continue in operation for at least another year, Acting Governor Horace P. Cahill said today.

The Acting Governor's announcement was made after he received a report made by a sub-committee representing 14 insurance companies which attended a conference with Gov. Saltonstall at the State House Feb. 27.

The committee members, Guy W. Cox, Joseph Wiggins and Harry C. Haggerty, representing companies controlling \$72,000,000 of the \$130,000,000 holdings of the New Haven railroad, had previously expressed opposition to any plan to have reorganization of the New Haven include the Old Colony Division.

In their report, however, they stated the insurance companies were entirely willing that reorganization of the New Haven should provide for the operation of the Old Colony division for a period not exceeding one year, asserting:

"It may be determined in that period whether the Old Colony can be so operated as to furnish satisfactory service to the area in which it is located either in a manner that will enable the Old Colony to be self-supporting or at a cost which the New Haven can properly assume."

A copy of the report was sent to Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, at Washington, before whom the New Haven has a petition for abandonment of the Old Colony.

Acting Gov. Cahill hailed the report as a victory for the state in its efforts to retain curtailed service on the Old Colony road.

It Must Be Just A Bottle Trick

RALSTON, Pa., April 6 (AP)—If you like puzzles, try figuring out how a bottle could travel from New England and be deposited by flood waters in Miss Anna Ziegler's yard.

Inside was a paper inscribed "New Hampshire Fire Company, Manchester, N. H.—Jim H." Miss Ziegler's home is on the northern tributary of the Susquehanna river, which empties into Chesapeake Bay.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE

REBUS CONTEST

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
55 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record or Boston American ☐ to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

RECORD-AMERICAN'S \$15,000.00 REBUS GAME!

Today's Puzzle Completes 8th Weekly Series, Bringing You Another Week Nearer the

\$10,000.00 CASH FIRST PRIZE!

SECOND PRIZE
\$2,000.00

THIRD PRIZE
\$1,000.00

- Fourth Prize \$500.00
- Fifth Prize \$350.00
- Sixth Prize \$250.00
- Seventh Prize \$150.00
- Eighth Prize \$100.00
- Ninth Prize \$100.00
- Tenth Prize \$100.00
- Ninety Prizes at \$5 each \$450.00

ANOTHER WEEK NEARER those giant cash awards in this Record-American Rebus Game!

Before you tackle today's puzzle (final puzzle of the eighth series) give a moment's thought to the celebration there would be at your home were you to come through this contest as winner of First Prize. Be sure you keep your entry up to date. You can use the Answer Form in the lower right corner to send in your solutions to Puzzles 43-48.

If you have missed any of the previous puzzles, use the coupon in the lower left corner of this announcement to order those you need.

HOW TO SEND IN YOUR ANSWERS

The six puzzles appearing from Monday through Saturday of each week comprise a series. This week's series (Puzzles 43-48) should be submitted any time before midnight, Saturday, April 13. Subsequent series should similarly be submitted within the week following publication in the Record and American. (You can follow the contest in either paper.)

ENCLOSE 10 CENTS in coin with each series, in accordance with the rules.

INFORMATION CORNER

QUERY: I clip each puzzle and fill in the solution, as well as my name and address, each day. Is it necessary for me to transfer my answers to the Answer Form that has been appearing for several days, or may I ignore the weekly Answer Form and simply send in the six puzzles I clip from Monday through Saturday?

REPLY: Entirely up to you. You can send in the six daily puzzles, properly filled in, just the weekly series Answer Form. If you send in the six puzzles themselves, you don't have to send in the weekly Answer Form—and if you send in the weekly Answer Form—you don't have to send along the puzzles. Either way is equally acceptable.

THE RULES

1.—This Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Boston Advertiser, members of their families, any person selling or a group for contest and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2.—Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Each puzzle will contain six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game, Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3.—One Hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Prizes do not cost. Do not deduct your answers.

4.—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants. In accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations, accept the solution of each tie-breaking puzzle. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance, in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5.—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. Individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers daily thereafter. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

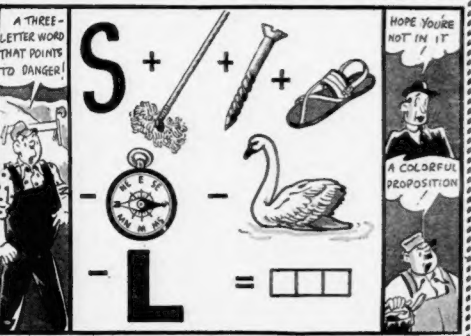
6.—To the contestant who completes the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conforms to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

7.—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification of any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (specifying individual prizes) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

8.—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any entry be the property of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or to the contest.

Puzzle No. 48

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured



Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME IS _____
MY ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Mon., April 1, to Sat., April 6, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before Midnight, Sat., April 13, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittance, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

Submit Solutions to Puzzles 43-48 on ANSWER FORM at Right

Use the Answer Form at the right to send in your solutions to the Eighth Series (Puzzles 43-48). Copy your answers accurately, making certain that your Puzzle No. 43 answer is placed on the No. 43 line, etc., etc. You needn't send in the puzzles themselves if you use this Answer Form.

Use Coupon At Left To Order Previous Puzzles

Get Puzzle No. 49 in Monday's April 8

RECORD OR AMERICAN

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8th Series ANSWER FORM Puzzles 43-48

REBUS CONTENT EDITOR,
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN,
P. O. Box 2058,
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Please enclose 10c in coin with this series, as required by the rules.

43 _____
44 _____
45 _____
46 _____
47 _____
48 _____

CONTESTANT'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Mail or bring in this Answer Form as soon as possible, or in any event, no later than Midnight, Saturday, April 13. (Not necessary to send in the puzzles themselves if you use this Answer Form.)

10 RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WVEI

BEST BETS		DANCE MUSIC	
2:00 P. M., WBZ—Metropolitan Opera staging of Gounod's "Faust," starring Richard Crooks and Helen Jepson.	7:00 P. M., WAAB—Low Conrad.	9:00 P. M., WEEL—Hit Parade Music.	10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Crosby.
7:45 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.	12:00 Mid., WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey.	12:15 A. M., WAAB—Tommy Tucker.	12:30 A. M., WEEL—Ted Fio Rito.
8:00 P. M., WEEL—"Gang Busters," Crime Drama Half-Hour.	1:30 A. M., WAAB—Phil Harris.		
9:30 P. M., WNAC—"Death Valley Days," Western Drama.			
10:00 P. M., WBZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra—Bruno Walter, Conductor.			

3:00 P. M. WEEL—Male Chorus WMEX—Havallans WNAC—Springfield Army Air Base Program WHDH—News WAAB—As Announced 3:15 P. M. WMEX—Organ Music WHDH—Don Hunter Music 3:30 P. M. WEEL—News WHDH—Air Express WAAB—Playmates WMEX—Melody Mart WCOP—Hits-Encore 3:45 P. M. WCOP—Bordertown 4:00 P. M. WEEL—Session WAAB—Press, Radio and Bar Ass'n Conference WHDH—Buddy Bauer Orchestra WMEX—Gene Simas, Song WCOP—Frolic Makers 4:15 P. M. WMEX—Consolairs WHDH—Fishermen 4:30 P. M. WEEL—Lanting Peace WAAB—Bradley Chorus WMEX—Melody Mirror WHDH—The Hay Bakers WCOP—Happy Jan 4:45 P. M. WEEL—Buffalo Show WHDH—Modernists WCOP—Dancetime 5:00 P. M. WEEL—Human Adventure WNAC—Gus Steck Or. WAAB—Sport Matinee WMEX—Hollywood WHDH—Dance Tunes WCOP—Band Music 5:15 P. M. WBZ—Magic Waves WAAB—Junior Club WHDH—Song Shoppers WCOP—Thomas Shaw 5:30 P. M. WEEL—Americans Work WBZ—Ted Powell Or. WHDH—Serenade WNAC—Music Festival in So. Carolina WMEX—Melody Mirror WCOP—Rhythm Romance 5:45 P. M. WBZ—Jesse Crawford, Organ	WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—Serenade WAAB—Sports WCOP—News 6:00 P. M. WEEL—News WBZ—Weather, News WAAB—News WMEX—Italian News WHDH—Weather, News WAAB—Dinner Concert WCOP—Male Chorus WHDH—920 Club 6:15 P. M. WEEL—Bill Elliott WBZ—25 Years Ago WNAC—Sports WHDH—Havallans WCOP—Accordiana 6:30 P. M. WEEL—Sports WBZ—Renfrew WNAC—Rendevous WAAB—News WMEX—Salon Or. WHDH—Dixieland Band 6:45 P. M. WEEL—World Today WNAC—Schoone Drama WAAB—Memory Lane WHDH—Frost Orch. 7:00 P. M. WEEL—Crackpot College Quiz WBZ—Israel Message WNAC—Art Talk WAAB—Low Conrad Orchestra WHDH—Billy Kelly Or. WMEX—Simone Orch. 7:15 P. M. WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—Pete Herman WAAB—Cats' N' Jammers 7:30 P. M. WEEL—"Ski" Ringers WBZ—Benny Goodman WNAC—Jan Savitt Or. WAAB—Serenade WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra WHDH—Al Bouris Or. 7:45 P. M. WNAC—"Confidentially" WMEX—Jungle Jim WHDH—Melody Knights 8:00 P. M. WEEL—"Gang Busters" WBZ—Press Photos of N. Y.—Special Program WNAC—Radio Drama WAAB—Men Glee Clubs WHDH—Jamboree WMEX—Carnival	8:30 P. M. WEEL—Wayne King Orchestra WBZ—Gaid Drama WNAC—Patent System Celebration 8:45 P. M. WAAB—Hawaii Calls WNAC—Sen. Landen Talk on Television WMEX—Goldcoasters 9:00 P. M. WEEL—Hit Parade WBZ—Barn Dance WNAC—Youth vs. Age WAAB—Mickey Albert WMEX—Classic Album 9:15 P. M. WAAB—Playboys 9:30 P. M. WNAC—Death Valley WAAB—Symphonic Strings 9:45 P. M. WEEL—Serenade 10:00 P. M. WBZ—NBC Symphony WNAC—Bob Crosby Or. WMEX—5-Star News WAAB—Army Day Talk by Col. Louis Johnson 10:15 P. M. WEEL—Public Affairs WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra 10:30 P. M. WEEL—Sports WBZ—Army Day Talk—See of War Harry Woodring 10:45 P. M. WMEX—Marshall Or. 10:55 P. M. WEEL—Swing Time WAAB—Les Brown Or. WNAC—Ramblers 11:00 P. M. WEEL—News WNAC—News WMEX—Sportoscope WAAB—Barn Dance 11:15 P. M. WEEL—Clyde Lucas Orchestra WNAC—Weather WBZ—Dance Music WMEX—Simone Orch. 11:30 P. M. WEEL—Al Donahue Or. WNAC—Le Baron Or. WMEX—Day's End WAAB—Glen Gray Or. 12 MIDNIGHT WEEL—Swing Club WBZ—News WNAC—Glean Miller WAAB—News
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Wagnerians in Final Triumph

By LEO GAFFNEY

"In the gloom the twilight of the gods."

As their closing performance in the ten-day visit that ends tonight in Boston, the Metropolitan's distinguished Wagnerian wing gave "Gotterdammerung" last night.

It was the New York group's longest, most elaborate show. The first curtain was at 7:30 in the evening; the last at ten minutes after midnight.

And through it all a capacity audience sat still—intent upon the most complex opera of them all, the final accounting of the ancient legend of the Nibelungen Ring, third in the stupendous Wagnerian trilogy that is preceded by "Das Rheingold," which serves as prelude.



PYTHIANS INVITE STATE OFFICIAL. Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill (left) receives invitation from Herbert Montgomery, of King Phillip Lodge, Knights of Pythias (right), to attend "Night of Knights" jamboree tonight in Mechanics Building as Grand Chancellor Judge Frankland W. L. Miles looks on. Rank staff teams will put on a competitive drill. Pythian Sisters degree teams will also compete.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

NEW YORK, April 6—When I left New York three months ago I was sure that by this time Mayor LaGuardia would have a movie studio running full blast and a complete Hollywood company at work. But not only is there no studio in sight but apparently no plans to make any movies in New York. At least not right away.

"The Little Flower" as he is sometimes called, has been so busy setting the subway strike that movies are not figuring in his present life. The Hollywood people never took Mayor LaGuardia's New York movie plans very seriously and probably they were right but I want to see the mayor personally before I say his plans have been abandoned.

Fans, reporters and even studio officials may not be able to get to Greta Garbo—but the conas talker made the grade—and believe it or not, is doing raves over the courteous way she received!

'Forgotten Girls' At Trans-Lux

"Forgotten Girls," Republic release now showing on Trans-Lux screen, is what Damon Runyon would call a "weeper."

Which we might overlook except that its plot is as obvious as angelot. There's a wicked step-mother, a heroine who's had such a miserable home-life she does on the prison-cell who she has been unjustly committed, a newspaper reporter assigned to the trial who falls in love at first sight with the girl and an opportune and fatal accident that brings about a death-bed confession.

Louise Platt, who really deserves better than this, does the best she can with the forlorn heroine role. Donald Woods, as the reporter, gets by. As the stepmother, Wynne Gibson is called upon to overstuff a role that is as phony as a ring in a box of crackerjacks.

Robert Armstrong, as Miss Gibson's partner in crime, leaves most of the dirty work to her. Eduardo Cinnelli, the gangster who engineers the break for the girl's insurance, is sinister enough. Probably because they killed him off so early in the unreeling, Jack La Rue, whose sudden death starts the whole unrolling business, seemed the best in the cast.

"The Werewolf of London," with an excellent cast headed by Henry Hull and Valerie Hobson, may be seen on the bill but it is far ahead of the feature attraction.

Rose La Rose Hit at Globe

Rose La Rose's first visit to Boston will not be her last, Globe patrons made it clear as crystal at yesterday's opening shows.

Their enthusiasm over her dancing and her radiant personality assume her a substantial following in the Hub.

Another favorite on the bill is Chiquita, whose forlorn dancing has a definitely Mexican tang.

Remaining over for this week's show are Margie Frances, Diane Shaw and Gloria Gayle and, of course, there are always the 30 Bernadolls.

Rose La Rose

Boston's Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Broadway Melody"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 7:10, 10:10. "Blonde on a Budget"; 11:20, 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.	BOWDOIN—"Northwest Passage"; 10:10, 2:30, 5:35, 9:20. "Big Guy"; 9:30, 12:45, 4:30, 8:35.
METROPOLITAN—"Grapes of Wrath"; 10:10, 2:30, 5:35, 9:15. "Farmer's Daughter"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.	REACON—"Framma Inn"; "High School"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.
STATE—"Broadway Melody"; 12:45, 3:15, 7:10, 10:10. "Blonde on a Budget"; 11:20, 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.	O. L. M. P. A.—"Northwest Passage"; 10:10, 2:30, 5:35, 9:20. "Blonde on a Budget"; 11:20, 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Courageous Dr. Chisholm"; 9:10, 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:40. "Finch"; 10:05, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.	GAYETY—"Conspiracy"; 9:30, 11:55, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. "Burlesque"; 1:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
PARAMOUNT—"Road to Singapore"; 10:10, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. "Women Without Names"; 9:10, 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:40.	SOUTH STATION—"Miracle at Lourdes"; 10:10, 2:30, 5:35, 9:20. "Big Guy"; 9:30, 12:45, 4:30, 8:35.
ROK BOWDOIN—"The Wolf of St. Louis"; 10:10, 2:30, 5:35, 9:20. "The Man from Dakota"; 10:10, 2:30, 5:35, 9:20.	MODERN—"Framma Inn"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15. "The Man from Dakota"; 10:10, 2:30, 5:35, 9:20.
PENWAY—"Road to Singapore"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. "Women Without Names"; 9:10, 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:40.	HOWARD—"We Are Not Alone"; 9:30, 12:45, 4:30, 8:35. "The Great Wall"; 10:10, 2:30, 5:35, 9:20.
GLOBE—"Prisoner of Shark Island"; 9:30, 12:45, 4:30, 8:35. "The Great Wall"; 10:10, 2:30, 5:35, 9:20.	TRANS-LUX—"Werewolf of London"; 10:10, 2:30, 5:35, 9:20.
UPTOWN—"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. "Little Old New York"; 10:10, 2:30, 5:35, 9:20.	
NORMANDIE—"Fighting 69th"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. "Winter Carnival"; 11:55, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55.	
SQUARE—"Mutiny in the Big House"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. "The Woman of the Year"; 11:55, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55.	
SCOLLAY—"The Woman of the Year"; 11:55, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55. "The Woman of the Year"; 11:55, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55.	

Weymouth's Drive-In Opens Next Saturday

New England's first open-air theater, the Drive-In at Weymouth, will open its fifth consecutive season a week from tonight at 8 o'clock. The Drive-In is located on the South Shore, Route 3A, a mile south of the new Fox River bridge.

AMUSEMENTS

BOWDOIN (Circus)
SPENCER TRACY
NORTHWEST
LIVE MUSIC
8:30 P. M.

BEATON VAL CAP
CHAMBERLAIN
JAMAICA INN
ALSO: "HIGH SCHOOL" (JANE WITHERS)

TREMONT
DEANNA DUBBIN
FIRST LOVE
ALSO: REMEMBER
TIL SIX & CHILD IS BORN

NORMANDIE
15th FIGHTING 69th
ALSO: GAYETY-PAT D'EMME
WINTER CARNIVAL
LIGHT TART TART

SQUARE IN MEMPHIS
ROARING 20's
BOONDOON IN BALL
THEODORE GEE MID

GAYETY-BURLESQUE
THE CORILLA "INGAGI"
IN PERSON WITH HIS STOLEN BRIDE
HOEL CARTER - JUNE MARCH
TODAY NIGHT IN "TARTI NIGHTS"

GLOBE
HAROLD BURLESQUE
ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW
ROSE LA ROSE - CHIQUITA
CHARLES COUNTRY - CAST OF 65

IN THE OLD HOWARD
Midnight Show Friday
MAXINE DESHON
Vivian WELLS-BOON SYDNEY
Dorothy DELANEY-LETTIE MANNING
60 People - 30 Glorified Girls
Next Week - ANN CAROL - BOB CARNEY

UPTOWN 1st 3000 30c At All Times
Edw. C. BOBSON
Dorothy CRISP
Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet
"Little Old New York"

TRANS-LUX
FORGOTTEN GIRLS
LOUISE PLATT - DAVID WOOD
WERWOLF
LONDON

GEORGE M. COHAN BRINGS 'TAVERN' SEQUEL TO COLONIAL



New Play Opens April 15

By PEGGY DOYLE

George M. Cohan enjoyed himself so much on his first venture to "The Tavern," that balmy satire which he exhumed originally a decade ago, that he has decided to pay a second visit to that daffy bistro . . . This time it is with "The Return of the Vagabond," which hews into three lanes. These for the two weeks beginning Monday April 15.

"If I'm any critic it's a bully good show and I hope some day to meet the author and compliment him upon his marvellous entertainment," was Cohan's remark in the original show . . . And the guest, say those privileged to peek in on the New York production.

The Vagabond is thought to be crazy, a "nut," in the language of the day. At any rate, sorry mangles with spouting in the true Cohanesque style.

The Lunts in Robert E. Sherwood's brilliant play about the war in Finland and the devastation it brings to the household of Dr. Kaelo Valkonen, Nobel Prize winning neurologist, continue for a second and final week at the Colonial.

Manhattan's drama critics are withholding their year's best-play award against its opening the night of April 29 . . . It is no guess they will be congratulating themselves on their collective



GEORGE M. COHAN
He's Coming to Colonial

Cape Bound

Arthur Siroom has been signed director of the Cape Theater at Dennis for the fourth successive year. Plans for Francis Robinson, who has succeeded the late Raymond Moore as president . . . Itch . . . and Al . . . of the year . . . old John . . . starring

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky, will present the 21st program of its series next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening . . . For the first time in several seasons Dr. Koussevitzky will perform the Fourth Symphony of Mahler in A minor . . . The program will open with Beethoven's Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," the second part including Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony in B minor and Strauss' tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

Back to the Cape . . . to be a . . . of the Cape Theater, starting Wednesday at 2 p.m., when Charles Lee, the Boston Herald's literary critic, will review "The Vagabond" by Cohan and Wright. The well-known English writer, Desmond Fitzgerald, in addition to the Boston features.

ALFRED LUNT and Lynn Fontanne stay at the Colonial another week in Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night." Then on to Broadway.

'Dr. Cyclops' Here Soon

The widely discussed technicolor shock-thrill fantasy, "Dr. Cyclops," which Paramount made behind closed studio doors, is due for an early unveiling on the Paramount and Fenway screens.

"Dr. Cyclops," taking its title from the one-eyed monster of Greek mythology, is a modern, not to say futuristic, story dealing with a diabolical scientist who discovers a formula for reducing human beings to bantam creatures one-fifth their normal size.

Director Ernest Schoedsack, who made "King Kong," passed up all the celebrities in filmdom in favor of players whose selection depended on their fitness to portray this unusual picture's unusual roles.

The central character, the monstrous doctor, is played by Albert Dekker, stage and screen veteran

At South Station

The walking encyclopedia, John Kieran, leads the question and answer boys in their latest "Information Quiz," currently on South Station Theater screens. Dennis Taylor, the guest star, joins the class which includes F. P. Adams, Oscar Levant and Clifton Fadiman.

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT Tonight, 8:30
Bill Robinson
Hot Minado
Eves. 50c to 2.50, Wed. Mat. 50c to 1.50, Sat. Mat. 50c to 2.00 Plus Tax

COLONIAL 2 WEEKS TONIGHT 8:30 ONLY:
MATINEE TODAY 2:30
ALFRED LUNT LYNN FONTANNE
"THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"
CORLEY 909
"MULATTO"
DARING GRIPPING 3 ACT DRAMA

LAST 5 DAYS! KEITH MEMORIAL
Walt Disney's Pinocchio
JEAN HERSHOLT
COURAGEOUS DR. CHRISTIAN
INFORMATION PLEASE JOHN KIRKIN • F. P. ADAMS • OSCAR LEVANT CLIFTON FADIMAN • P. CHRISTOPHER HOLLEY

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
All Star Vaudeville Show
JIMMY SHIELDS
HELENE DENIZON
MEDLEY & DUPREY • ZEPHYRUS
ON SCREEN
BIG HITS
WARREN WILLIAM • JOAN PERRY
"LONE WOLF STRIKES"
PLUS THE FEATURE
GENE AUTRY
"BOOTS IN SADDLES"

METROPOLITAN NOW
John Steward's
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"
WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS
PLUS "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Bing Crosby "ROAD TO ZOOBOPOLIS"
Dorothy Lamour "SINGAPORE"
SCOLLEY & MODERN
SPENCER TRACY Wallace Beery
Hedy Lamarr "FROM DAKOTA"
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
Northwest Passage
Em. Sanders, "SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL JAMAICA
MICKY ROONEY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN
E. Morgan-B. Cummings
"CHARLIE MCCARTHY DETECTIVE"
"Legend of Lost Flavors"

CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD
MICKY ROONEY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
DORCHESTER
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
Pat "Slightly Honorable"
Alice "BARRICADE"

SOMERVILLE
CENTRAL STRAND
LACKIE COOPER
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

WOLLASTON & HYDE PARK
WOLLASTON
LACKIE COOPER
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

AMUSEMENTS
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
RECENT
AWARD WINNER
MARRIAGE
"A DAY AT THE GARDENS"
"MEET DR. CHRISTIAN"
P. KAY—KENMORE SQ.
DISPUTED PASSAGE
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
INFORMATION PLEASE • BOWLING • 2¢ NO.
DEEM TAYLOR • FASHIONS • 2¢ NO.
"CUBAN CARTELS"

BROOKLINE
COLLEGE CORNER
ALICE PAYE
"ALICE PAYE"
"ALICE PAYE"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
"INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"
"INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
NELSON EDDY • BALALAIKA
"CONGO MAISIE"
"CONGO MAISIE"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. MATINEE
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

MEDFORD
MAGNET
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

MEDFORD
MAGNET
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

MEDFORD
MAGNET
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

LOOKING like a picture page out of grandma's memory book, petite Mimi Van Antwerp is walking down the aisle of Grace Church, Salem, this afternoon to become the bride of John T. Northey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Northey of Salem and Topsfield...

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Antwerp, is wearing an heirloom gown worn by a number of brides in Mrs. Van Antwerp's family . . . It is fashioned on medieval lines, trimmed with lace and enclouded by a tulle veil which falls from a coronet of rose point . . . Her bouquet is of lilies of the valley and gardenias . . .

Owing to the simplicity of the wedding there are only two attendants . . . Eleanor Lawson and Elizabeth Leighton, both of Salem . . . Miss Lawson's costume is fashioned of hyacinth blue moire silk with a matching hat, and Miss Leighton is wearing pale yellow . . . Both are carrying spring flowers.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Topsfield . . . The bride, a member of the Junior League, made her debut in 1936 with her twin sister, Betty, now Mrs. Lucius Beebe . . . Mr. Northey, a graduate of the Middlesex School in Concord, has studied art in New York, and one-man exhibit of his work in



Illustration Evening American Photo
DEBUTANTE JOAN CURTIS
of Milton isn't sure whether
little Dutch boys indulge in
the childish pastime of sliding
down the bannister. Nevertheless she finds it the easiest
way to get downstairs when
wearing the clumsy little
wooden shoes which are part
of her costume for a Dutch
number in the forthcoming
Vincent Club show.

Katherine Baker Weds in Belmont

EASTER LILIES, white snapdragons, ferns and candles decorate the First Unitarian Church in Belmont for the wedding this afternoon of Katherine Elizabeth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holbrook Baker of Hillcrest rd. . . . Kay, a tall willowy brunette who made her debut in the autumn of 1933, is becoming the bride of Malcolm Tucke Curtiss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Curtiss of Hingham . . .

For her wedding costume Kay has chosen antique ivory taffeta trimmed with Brussels lace and a Duchess lace veil... Her bouquet is of white orchids and lilies of the valley... Cornelia Baker of Brookline, cousin of the bride, and Em Bowles Locker of Richmond, Va., the bridesmaids, are wearing pale blue taffeta with headresses of fresh pansies and carrying long stemmed pansies. . .

The reception is being held at the Baker residence where the bride's mother is receiving in a springlike gray costume and Mrs. Curtiss in navy blue and white with a corsage of white orchids . . .

Ransome Van Brunt Lynch of Hingham is best man for Mr. Curtiss who is a Harvard '37 graduate . . . Following a honeymoon in the South the couple will live in Hingham . . .

Barnes-Bowden Ceremony

CATHERINE GARDNER BOWDEN and her bridegroom, Dr. Frederick Walter Barnes, Jr., who are being married in Marblehead this afternoon, are spending their honeymoon skiing in the North . . . following which they will live in New York city.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. William E. Bowden of Marblehead, is being given in marriage by her brother, W. Hammond Bowden, at the four o'clock ceremony in St. Michael's Church . . . Spring flowers and tall candelabra decorate the church and the historic King Hooper Mansion where the reception is being held . . .

The bride is wearing her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory taffeta with a tulle veil . . . Mary Ives of Salem, the maid of honor, is carrying a round old fashioned nosegay with her spriglike costume of pale pink taffeta and leghorn hat tied with pink ribbons . . . The four bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles Gerhan of Cleveland, sister of the groom, Mrs. Rama Braggiotti of Westport, Ct., Mrs. Marshall Dwinnell of Weston and Mrs. Charles Burbank of Brookline, are wearing similar outfits of pale blue with leghorn hats . . .

Frederick W. Barnes of Cleveland, the bridegroom's father, is serving as best man and the ushers include three fellow members of the medical profession, Dr. Bruce Hogg of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Dr. Charles A. Janeway of Weston, Dr. Robert Lyman of Wellesley and Philip Burnett of New York . . .

You Can Be Beautiful

Hand and Arm Glamourizer

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU CAN put up a constant guard against the effect of weather and spring cleaning on your hands and arms . . . if you're wise to the merits of a brand new lotion, which is the climax of a celebrated cosmetician's dreams of a perfect protective against window washing, spring blow or summer siroccos.

You need a protective lotion which will soften and smooth, but will be absolutely unnoticeable five minutes after you've used it . . . something which is absolutely non-sticky . . . and this is it.

Clinical testing over a long period of time, on all types of skin and under varying climatic conditions, convinced the creators of this lotion that their formula was indeed an all-weather type.

So whether you are just winding up for a session of closet-overhauling and spare room amateur paint jobs, or already getting goods and chattels together for a move to country or seashore, reckon this helpful lotion among your Musts.

It's a faint blush pink, dainty as a bridesmaid, and fragrant as her bouquet. A betwixt-and-between texture it is, heavy enough for next winter, light enough for summer.

And it is in the lower price brackets, praise be, for those who like to use their hand and arm lotions by the gallon. It's 5³/₄ ounces for a dollar.

A handy thought is this: Since it's so wonderful for hands and arms, think how your legs and knees will appreciate it, and how nice they'll look on the beach later on.

If you'd like to learn about this new non-sticky all-weather lotion for hands and arms, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Guild Plans Penny Sale

Guild of St. Elizabeth will hold a quarterly meeting at the Vendome on Tuesday, at which time plans will be completed for the penny sale, set for Tuesday evening, April 16, in the Vendome's Empire room, for the benefit of the Day Nursery, Dudley st., Roxbury.

Mrs. John C. O'Neil, president, is
 long assisted by Mrs. Francis T.
 Jutzen, Miss Dorothy Carney, Miss
 Virginia Prout, Mrs. Frederic Cros-
 by, Mrs. Charles A. Donovan, Mrs.
 William W. Drummey, Miss Alice
 Davey, Mrs. Matthew J. Fox, Mrs.
 David Foley, Mrs. Francis Pitts,
 Miss Agnes Regan, Mrs. Raymond
 Chanlon, Miss Helen Clark, Mrs.
 Michael Foley, Mrs. Emile Coulon,
 Miss Louise Fitzgerald, Mrs. John
 J. Daly, Mrs. B. J. Baldwin and
 Dr. William J. Walton.

SATURDAY EVENING CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

Boston's Saturday Evening Club will hold its springtime formal dance this evening in the Copley Plaza's main ballroom.

Karl Brown heads the committee on arrangements, aided by Ralph Alder, Charles Cutting, Orrið Lars, Florence Veleno, Hazel Bowditch, Lillian Crimlick and others.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Feature Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS		DOWN	
1—Foundations	35—enrage	1—samarium	21—Moham-
6—Incarnation	37—organ of	1—part of the	medan
of Vishnu	hearing	eye	leader
10—exist	38—vehicle	1—fish sauce	33—go back
22—hazy	39—short poem	1—comach	over
37—springy	40—endavor	1—like	36—condemned
13—Malay	41—minute	1—litter for	38—sheepfold
fiber plant	particle	the dead	
16—boil slowly	43—American	31—pale brown	41—declare
17—pronoun	color	1—pronoun	conquy
18—pertaining	45—large tub	1—trapped	42—bind
to light	46—arrive	13—of the shape	securely
esacram	47—destiny	egg	43—portion of
20—South	50—laborious	20—former	medicine
American	52—implied	time	44—at a great
country	53—ourselves	21—reckless	distance
21—Abyssian	54—was in debt	22—to the	46—female
nobleman	55—betel nut	whitened	bovine
32—front	palms	side	45—facial
24—elf		21—ship's	twich
25—malt	DOWN	smokestack	49—Greek
liquor	1—barrier	letter	
26—a planet	2—former	27—sewing	61—international
28—mate of the	Turkish	instrument	language
scale	offend	28—read	
30—infirm	3—Japanese	29—lofty	52—symbol for
34—a dinner	banjo	nest	tantahum
courage	4—Arabian		
34—ship for	chimpan		
	55—phor		

Solution on Page 9

Average Time of Solution: 23 minutes

Vincent Show
Next Thursday

All roads will lead to John Hancock Hall, next Thursday evening for the opening performance of "Tonight at Nine," the Vincent Club's 1949 musical revue.

Mrs. R. Bennett Forbes and Geraldine Field, president of the Junior League, are co-chairmen of the flower girls and their assistants include Helen Addison, Cornelia Baker, Anne G. Blake, Susan Baker, Anne G. Blake, Susan Brooks, Nancy Burrage, Betsy Chalfoux, Mrs. Roger Cutler, Jr., Mrs. G. Lincoln Dow, Mrs. Grafton Fay, Cynthia Forbes, Joan Gleason who is returning from Miami for the occasion, Mrs. Benjamin Goodale and Joanna S. Hoyt.

Others selling flowers are Betty Mixer, Mary Hutchins, Elizabeth Marshall, Helen Merriman, Nancy Meyer, Gail Neilson, Nancy Nye, Georgiana Pratt, Mary Philbin, Mrs. Richard Preston, Roberta Robb, Mrs. James Simonds, Mrs. Robert H. Strange, Mrs. Bond Wheelwright and Mary Whitney.

Skating Titles At Stake

A busy week-end program is provided for members of the Boston Skating Club, with a costume party for youngsters today and club championship skating events tomorrow.

Juvenile skating stars participating in the costume affair this afternoon include Nancy Nickerson, Leslie Glazer, Nancy Wheatland, Barbara Ann Reil, Heloise J. Hyde, Millicent Sprague, Kitty Hill, Sarah Paine, Susan LaCroix, Gall Falvey, Peggy Hewitt, Betty Tyson, Helen Rotch, Ellen Warren, Frances Walker, Sally Fox, Joan Nickerson and a number of their contemporaries.

In the competition tomorrow afternoon Joan Tozzer and Bernard Fox will defend their title as pair champions of the club, against a promising pair of junior skaters, Dorothy Glazier and Stephen M. Tanner.

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11
12						13					14	
15					16					17		
		18		19					20			
21	22		23				24					
25			26			27					28	29
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45					46				47		48	49
50			51					52				
53			54					55				

Love

And Marriage Sorry She Wed Secretly

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About four months ago I married a boy I have been going with steadily for two years. He is now 21 and I'm 17. He is of different faith and nationality. My folks, not knowing of the marriage, have tried to persuade me to stop going with him because of this. But I love him very much.

My problem is we were married outside the state and I lied about my age, which may not be legal. He wanted to marry before he was of age, so we got married the day before his 21st birthday.

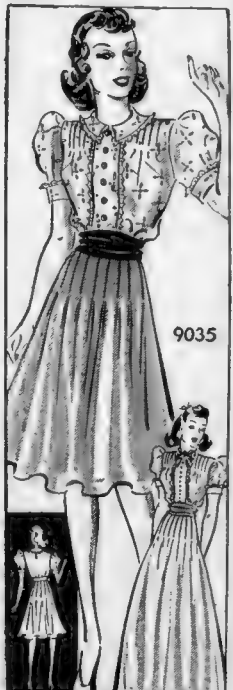
Two weeks after our marriage he lost his job and now can't seem to find another. We are hoping later on to remarry in our own state and let people know about it. Miss Fairfax, I'm so sorry I married so young and wish I had waited at least until I was of age and we would tell the world and settle down in our own home. I want to know if we can have our marriage annulled secretly?

C. V. S.
Laws concerning marriage differ in different states. You may be legally married in one state and unmarried in an adjoining state. Better consult the clerk of the domestic relations court or the Legal Aid Society in regard to your marriage and its annulment, if you still wish to have it annulled.

STONEHAM GIRL WINS FELLOWSHIP

Elizabeth Colanore Chase of Stoneham has been awarded one of 65 scholarships and fellowships in the Graduate School of Cornell University, according to announcement by Dr. B. S. Monroe, acting dean. Here is a fellowship in agriculture.

Martin Pattern



9035

Pattern 9035 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, short skirt, requires 3½ yards 34-inch fabric; blouse, 1½ yards contrast.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Smart Set Fashions

For Casual Effect

FOR THOSE

thousands of nights or summer, when you feel like wearing something "long" for dinner and dancing, and when men are definitely not dressing

... this is the brightest thought we've run into for some time.

It's a one-piece frock of dark blue and light blue cotton gabardine, suggested by the current

Harper's Bazaar as a substitution for lounging pajamas if your week-end hostess is a fussy sort.

Wonderfully cool looking shirtmaker top and a bit of sparkle in the odd belt.

—ANNICE BRINK.



—ANNICE BRINK.

Bridge Today For Hospital

Mrs. Ella Gardner Blake of Waltham directs the annual charity bridge sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital of Jamaica Plain, this afternoon at the Hotel Vendome.

Mrs. Alexander F. McWilliams of Newton, in charge of hostesses, is assisted by Mrs. John A. MacDonald, Mrs. Gervase Ellick, Dr. Prudence Drak and Dr. William T. Knowles.

Serving on Mrs. Harry E. Cash's waiters' staff are Mrs. Alden Q. Abbott, Miss Alice Parker, Miss Lillian Martin, Dr. Leonice Hutchinson, Mrs. Myles Crowner, Mrs. Clifford O. Mooney and Mrs. Everett L. Pierce.

Also working for the success of the affair are Mrs. George N. Bishop, Mrs. Kenneth Hiscoe, Mrs. Stanley Ryerson, Miss Louise Perkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Good.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, April 6

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a person of industrious, enterprising, lively and should be popular. Artistic and musical ability strongly inherent.

Careful rearing and encouragement brings your finer qualities to the fore. Discourage unworthy associates, also worry. Indications point to happy going through life, even though disappointments will occasionally appear. They prove later to be blessings. Enter wholeheartedly and graciously into all your activities. Dispel gloom.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 94.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is apple green.

Head 12 inches and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 3228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky number for the first six months of 1936, giving the day and month you were born.

Manners

Wedding Guests

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

1—Is it proper for wedding guests to arrive at the reception before the bride and groom? If so, does every one take their places at the table and wait, of course, for the bride and groom?

2—Who makes the toast to the couple and what is an appropriate toast? M. F.

1—If the guests have been present at the ceremony, it usually doesn't happen that they arrive at the reception before the bride party. But if there have been only a few guests at the ceremony, with many guests invited to the reception, it is sometimes difficult for the guests to time their arrival accurately.

If they do arrive before the bride and groom, it doesn't make much difference, and they chat together and wait for the arrival of the couple. They shouldn't take their places at the table—they would wait in the living-room or wherever the reception is to be held.

2—It is usually the best man's duty to propose a toast to the bride and groom. And it is the groom who responds to this toast, for his bride and himself. The toast is usually a simple one, for example: "I propose a toast to the happiness of Dorothy and Tom," or "Let's drink a toast to Dorothy and Tom . . . and to their happiness, always."

SURPRISE PARTY

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I have been asked to a surprise birthday party for a 15-year-old friend. I have been told to bring a boy friend.

Should my escort also take a gift, or will my gift be enough? G. H.

It isn't necessary for the boy to take a gift to the birthday party. But it would be gracious for him, if he wishes, to take simple corsage, or a box of flowers, in compliment to her and her kind invitation.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Home and Kitchen

Keep Cookie Jar Filled

By MARTHA LEE

Cookies and small cakes for luncheon, tea and with frozen or fruit desserts occupy an important place in the menus of even the busiest homemakers. Modern cookie jars are just as interesting as those we were brought up on, perhaps more so, because cookies have come to have so many variations.

Filled cookies are delicious, of course, and some of the modern versions of filled cookies place a variety of good things, such as a combination of nuts and dates or jelly and peanut butter between pairs of very crisp wafers.

Refrigerator cookies are also modern — and individual upside down cakes may be varied in many ways.

Here are some cookie and small cake recipes that you will find novel and delicious for many occasions the year round.

FILLED COOKIES

1½ cup butter
1½ cups granulated sugar
1½ cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1½ tsp. vanilla
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1.3 cup milk

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat after addition of each until mixture is light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add to butter mixture alternately with the milk. Chill, if time permits. Roll out thinly and cut into large cookies. Place cookies on slightly greased cookie sheet, place any desired filling in center of cookies and top with cookies of equal size. Press edges together with fork or finger tips and bake in center of a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 10 to 12 minutes, depending upon size of cookies.

FILLINGS

DATE AND PEANUT BUTTER FILLING
Press sifted dates flat. Spread with a thin layer of peanut butter and top with a second date. Place in center of cookie and top with second cookie.

CURRY, JELLY AND PEANUT BUTTER FILLING
Spread a teaspoonful of peanut

butter in center of cookie and cover with current jelly. Top with second cookie.

NUG AND FRUIT FILLING

2 tbsp. flour
½ cup pineapple juice
1 cup crushed or finely chopped apple
1 cup mince meat
½ cup chopped nuts

Blend flour and pineapple juice. Add remaining ingredients and cook stirring constantly, until thick. Cool. Place a heaping tablespoonful in center of cookie and top with second cookie.

INDIVIDUAL SPICED UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

LINING:
2 tbsp. butter, melt
½ cup brown sugar, packed
slightly
1 cup shredded pineapple, drained
½ cup raisins, cherries, fruit, chopped

Blend butter with sugar and pour bottom of pan. Sprinkle sides of greased pan with pineapples and cherries and spread over the sugar. Fill middle part 2½ inch with spiced cake batter (recipe below) and bake in top oven (410 deg. F.) for 20 to 25 minutes.

Note: 1. of a round cake may be placed in center of cake, cut out side up, and of a round cake.

SPICED CAKE BATTER

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1 egg
1 cup apple
1 cup milk
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder

Cream butter, add sugar and egg, beat thoroughly. Add apple and cream together. Add egg and beat thoroughly, then add apple butter into which the soda has been beaten. Sift flour with salt and baking powder and add to apple mixture alternately with the milk.

Expert Advice For Dog Lovers



HE'LL THRIVE FOR YOU WITH PROPER CARE

"Puppies for Sale," drawn especially for us by one of America's finest artists, Morgan Dennis, whose dog sketches and etchings are beloved abroad as well as here, is a particularly appropriate picture at this time. Spring is a season for puppies as well as flowers.

You may be thinking, what fun it would be to have such a puppy as Dennis shows us in your home. But perhaps you need expert guidance in selecting the one particularly suited for you. And you wonder—will he thrive, grow into a healthy, alert dog? He will if you know the simple rules for the diet and training of pups.

You can teach him to do clever tricks, too—20 or them—with the directions given in our 40-page booklet, How to Raise and Train Your Dog. Has expert advice on feeding, house-breaking, grooming, tells symptoms, treatments of disorders such as distemper, describes breeds.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, How to Raise and Train Your Dog, to Boston Evening American,

Advertisement

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

If you feel run down after winter colds—if your vitality is low—start building up now by taking Father John's Medicine. Its use by millions for 85 years proves its value as a body builder. Rich in vitamins A and D.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
for treating
COLDS
and Body-
Building
Used 85 years

SPEED-RAY GOES A-DIVING

Poetry of Motion Frozen in 1-100,000th Second

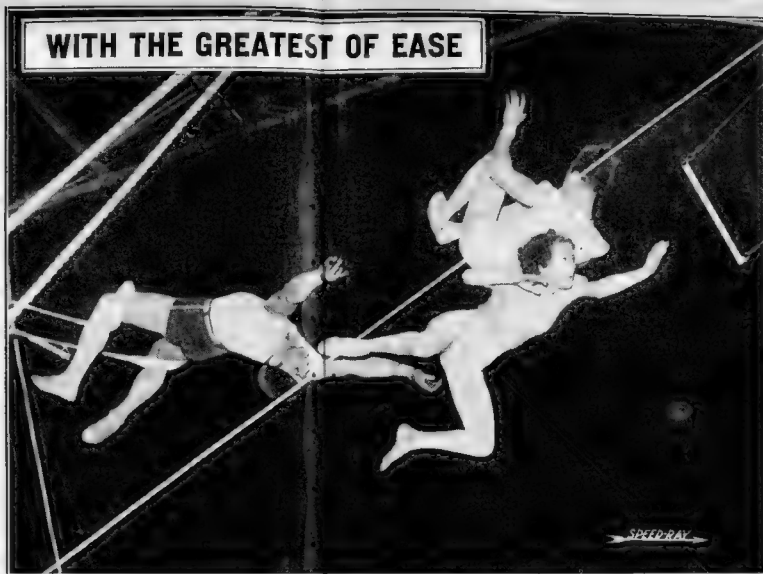


Action!

Boston American's Speed-Ray camera-man visits Cabot street pool, Roxbury, and catches pretty Carroll Crocker in 1-100,000th second flickers...to bring into floating statuettes the poetry of the dive. The Speed-Ray photographic camera process is exclusive in Boston with the Record and American...and, for the first time portrays in quick flashes of tremendous light details never before caught on a photographic plate.

Boston American Speed-Ray Photo

WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE



'We Three Are Four, Sir,' They Said



Triplets... at Four—While Georgine plays the piano, Pauline left and Geraldine Burgoyne, Waltham triplets, sing "Happy Birthday to You" to mark their fourth year on this mundane sphere. The big day's Monday.

Triplets Get Birthday Party

Three will be four. Strange as it seems this will be the situation in Waltham when the lovely little Burgoyne triplets celebrate their fourth birthday next Monday. Georgine, Pauline and Geraldine, the Burgoyne family song and dance act, now playing in Hest Rd. Waltham, are trying on their white party dresses and getting ready to blow a dozen candles into the middle of their own private new year.

The biggest developments this year for the Flora Dora triplets were singing and dancing lessons. They hold hands and harmonize on "God Bless America," then mama, Mrs. Jane Burgoyne, puts some live on the victrol, and they swing out with a fancy tap routine. They still sleep in cubs, three of them, lined up side by side like flower boxes, but this can't go on much longer, for the talented trio isn't waiting any time growing up. Geraldine is the heaviest, weighing in at a little over 40 pounds, but Pauline is the tallest by a pretty pink hair ribbon. This accomplished young lady also has the distinction of being the only left hander in the family, and the first to learn to swim.

Favorites game in the Burgoyne house is the old triangle of nurse, doctor and patient. Here's where Georgine comes into her own for she's the undisputed authority on medical matters. There's nothing for the above to do but take turns as nurse and patient.

Flight—With the ease that the Flying Antonsy soars through the air, so does the Speed-Ray stop them in action, revealing the tensed muscles and faces of the performers...at Madison Square Garden with the circus.



Drillers

Two more who'll help make North Quincy teams fight, fight, fight, are Mildred Butler and Barbara Doyle...strutting their stuff for the Speed-Ray.

Boston American Speed-Ray Photo

MAJORETTES STRUT

Gals Swing Into Action for Speed-Ray



Stepper!

At North Quincy high school, Joan Baines, 14, shows perfect majorette form, swinging baton during rehearsal...ready to lead North Quincy on...onward to victory. A Speed-Ray shot!

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE UNITED STATES, with an Army just about big enough to police a good sized city, has a special reason for observing April 6 as Army Day.

On this day, twenty-three years ago, the United States entered a great war with approximately the same kind of Army we have today.

The country thereupon put its whole energy into building an effective military force, drafted millions of bewildered young men into the armed service, spent an appalling amount of money and wasted much of it.

And when the war ended a year and a half later, the United States had managed to confront the enemy with some 750,000 combatant troops.

These hastily armed and trained American civilians, fighting with and pitted against the best professional soldiers in Europe, gained their objectives consistently, left about 236,000 casualties on the field, and came home with a victory—which is about all an Army could be asked to do.

Today, we have an Army little larger than we had in 1917, but that is not our danger.

The United States will probably always go into its wars, if it must have them, with civilian soldiers.



23 YEARS AGO—OUR CIVILIAN SOLDIERS IN ACTION
Despite Tremendous Obstacles, They Fought and Won!

We do not have large professional armies, and do not want them.

But what we lacked in 1917, and **MUST NEVER LACK AGAIN**, was modern equipment—weapons and trained officer personnel essential to the speedy transformation of a willing civilian army into an effective fighting force.

We do not need millions of men in arms. But we should have adequate and up-to-date arms for the millions of men who would serve in an emergency.

It was the frenzy and inadequacy of industrial and scientific unpreparedness which wasted billions of American dollars in the World War, and not a few of the Americans lives which it cost unnecessarily.

Much progress in American military preparedness has been made since 1917, and our observance of Army Day in recent years has been responsible for a large part of it.

The first and foremost desire of the American people is to **KEEP OUT OF WAR**.

But if they must have war, they want to be sure of **WINNING** it, with a minimum loss of time, money and life.

INVESTIGATING CHARGES that the United States was actually assisting Russian militarism while proclaiming friendship for Finland, Senator Lodge has uncovered thought-provoking statistics.

He says he has found that American exports to Russia totalled \$13,066,348 in January of this year compared with \$2,820,000 for the same month in 1939. In February, the figure was \$7,320,033, in contrast to \$2,993,000 for the corresponding period a year ago.

And, according to the Senator, potential war materials accounted for most of the trade!

A man who professed love for his neighbor and knowingly supplied the gun with which the neighbor was killed would be strongly criticized by his fellows.

DOES NOT THE SAME CODE OF ETHICS APPLY TO NATIONS?

GOOD NEWS comes to New England; the Senate Commerce Committee has approved a bill for a \$2,300,000 trans-Atlantic air base for Boston.

Of course, this sanction does not mean that construction of the project will begin immediately. Additional legislation will have to be written and enacted.

But it is a hopeful indication that Boston's claim as the logical aviation capital of the North American continent is becoming more generally recognized.

Nearest city in the United States to Europe, more than 300 miles closer than any other municipality, the "Hub" should some day be as outstanding in commerce by air as New York is now in commerce by sea.



Visions

WHAT is it that a young child sees . . . when gazing up with pensive eyes . . . at passing clouds and windswept skies . . . beyond the tops of tossing trees?

More, doubtless, than we grown-ups do . . . Things to cause wonder and surprise . . . Bright Fairylands and Dreams-come-true . . . cloud castles etched against the blue . . . the sunlight's gleam on flashing wings . . . and many other radiant things.

For may not a child's vision go . . . beyond the spectrum that we know?

Paul T. Gilbert.

On the Side

WHAT is so rare as a good quartette? I am getting a little tired of those musky voiced male and female canaries who sing the vocals with dance bands. Who remembers the vaudeville quartet of four fellows, each weighing over 200, which was billed as "a thousand pounds of harmony"? . . . There will be 80 hot dog stands at the New York World's Fair. Why don't they have hot dog stands in the downtown sections of all big cities? When I was an office boy in downtown Manhattan I had my lunch at a place called "Max's Busy Bee," said lunch usually being a hot dog and a glass of lemonade.

"**AS I VIEW** the feminine coffee shop cashiers, stenographers and manicurists of our city," writes a Chicago gentleman, "I am reluctantly bound to admit there was much truth if not any poetry in the observation:

*Girls who sit around a lot
Seem to grow in just one spot.
"As to all these how to get a husband articles," writes a Seattle young woman. "The best way for a girl to get a husband nowadays is to land a good job. Modern males are always attracted by women who can support themselves and pay half, or more, of the household expenses."*

"**WHAT DID YOU** get for Easter, an egg?" asks D. H. of Chicago.



DO LONG FINGERNAILS ENHANCE GLAMOUR?
Correspondent Informs Columnist He Doesn't Think So

cago. George Washington should have been included in your list of famous red-heads," writes Gail Williams. "When the census taker asks me my occupation," says a Seattle woman, "I am going to say homemaker" . . . Writes Phyllis Van Arman: "Only once have I had pie a la mode served as it should be; that is, the ice cream was a flat square piece easy to handle instead of the difficult hard ball usually served" . . . "I saw a girl fingering a menu at a coffee shop counter and

her blood-red painted fingernails were at least two inches long," writes a male client. "*How do those women get that way? All I can figure is that she thought she might get a job in the movies as a panther woman.*"

DARSIE L. DARSIE, golf expert, had been married 16 years and was over 40 years of age when he became a pappy for the first time. Now he has two daughters. He carries with him at all times 32 snapshots of the youngest daughter and 23 of the oldest.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

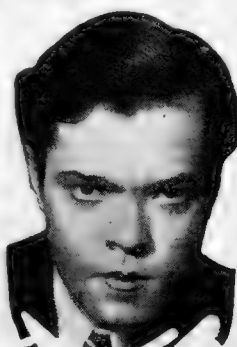
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 6—I am far behind in my regular diary but I must finish the impressions of last Tuesday, because that day will stand out in my mind for a long time as a vital human experience.

The people of California must be proud of this effort to find a way to meet the problem of the migratory worker, who must always be with us because he is needed to follow the crops.

This problem exists in other parts of the country as well as in California, but here they are finding a solution to the question of how to make life possible for workers who must always travel to harvest the crops.

THE SECOND problem, that of the mass of people who have been uprooted from their old homes in the Middle West or in the Southwest can not be answered by these government camps. A permanent solution, somewhere, somehow, is needed. We must find land again for these families to settle down on, so they can again be self-respecting independent Americans.

Above everything else, I carried away from my day in the migratory camps, a feeling of pride in our people and an admiration for the indomitable courage



ORSON WELLES
Greets Nation's First Lady

which can continue to have faith in the future when present conditions seem almost unbearable.

This is a heavy burden and difficult situation temporarily for California, but in the end, I cannot help feeling that people such as these must be an asset to any state when they are finally given an opportunity to work out their salvation.

I must also take this opportu-

ity to pay a tribute to the personnel in the Farm Security Administration camps and in the administration as a whole. From the architect, who plans the little farm home on the edge of the camps, to the camp managers and regional director, there was no one who was not vitally interested in the people and their welfare.

When you deal with human beings who are living under great strain, with many conflicting interests to complicate the situation, it requires an amount of wisdom and tact which is not often found for the price of a government salary. Therefore, one must conclude that much of this service is done for love, and the rest of us must take off our hats to those who do it.

ON THE WAY back to Los Angeles we flew over the clouds, and I think it was the most breathtakingly beautiful trip I have ever been on.

I was home on time and reached my lecture engagement at Long Beach. There I had the pleasure of meeting the mayor of Long Beach, the ladies of the committee, Mr. J. P. O'Connor, Mr. Orson Welles and Governor Olson, who was kind enough to introduce me.

MY DAY



Broadway Medley POLISH AMBASSADOR TO RESIGN

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 6—Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador, will resign as a result of Germany's White Paper. He feels that his usefulness has been impaired . . . The Rance of Sarawak, whose husband is the absolute ruler of 500,000 natives of the British protectorate in Borneo, will be a guest of honor at Leon and Eddie's. It will be the first time a celebrity, instead of taking a bow, will have the audience bow to her . . . Fritz Mandl, who has been purchasing many ships, will go to the Argentine this month, with Doderio, his new business associate . . . The Lou Holtzes are relinquishing their New York residence, and will become permanent citizens of California . . . Hella Stoddard, who worked 65 weeks in "Tobacco Road" before marrying Jack Kirkland, the author, was invited by the cast to rejoin them. She refused, explaining: "I can't do better than marry the Boss" . . . The Segal Lock & Hardware Co. has completed its setup for manufacturing projectiles and grenades . . . Harry Richman has retired from his cigarette-case business in favor of a new chair enterprise.

KATHARINE CORNELL went to San Francisco and told her friend, Hazel Zimmerman, that she ought to know Alexander Woolcott, who is performing there . . . Miss Zimmerman, whose poetry has been published by Putnam's and who lectures on the West Coast, called upon Woolcott after a matinee. She didn't know his violent dislike for having strangers visit him. Woolcott's valet told her to wait . . . Five minutes later she was ushered into the silent dressing room. There he held forth with grace and charm on Benet, Housman and Edna St. Vincent Millay—attired in an undershirt and a towel around his neck . . . Frances Gunther has written a book about Britain and will call it "Empire." One night last week her husband, John Gunther, warned that on the day of publication he will advertise: "Am responsible for wife's bed and board—but not for the opinions expressed in her book."

TERENCE PHILLIP, the British art dealer, lives at Hampshire House, from whose window he can see the Paramount Tower Clock. It makes him less homesick, because it reminds him of Big Ben . . . Tuesday night he glanced through the window, noticed that the clock would be given a load for delivery . . . The kids were passing each other on Stuart street, and ten o'clock there was practically a daisy-chain of messengers in operation . . . Forecasts of a sell-out at Ranny's opening were correct enough . . . The Mayflower was crowded . . . The Weeks' crew is big-time, and the Newton leader was never in better voice or spirits . . . Ruth Petty is making herself a Boston fan club and Billy De Wolfe is more entertaining on this appearance than he's been in the past . . . Which is high praise.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

IT WAS the summer of 1910 and vaudeville and circuses were still a rare and unique treat. The Pops Rymer circus was one of the better class.

After a particularly good "take," Pops was feeling expansive and he told us this story about Jalmar, erstwhile strong man, and Besse, his wife:

"Wal, (Pops had never managed to get rid of his twang) Jalmar used to be a real strong man. Never thought nothing could faze him. He was wild and tough like wild men are supposed to be, but seldom are."

"When he married Besse all of us felt sorry for her. She was about the mildest, mannered, softest-spoken lady there was. Even her first husband, Evan, who was a timid coward, if ever there was one, used to boss the life out of her. Yet when Evan died Besse was broken up."

POPS PAUSED and struck at a mosquito. "Jalmar seemed about the unlike-

liest feller for her to marry you could have found in a year of Sundays. But the way that little lady tamed him was something to see."

"Funny thing, too, he never seemed to realize how henpecked he was though the whole troupe knew (Pops was no Jalmar—he knew that HE was henpecked)."

"Wal, anyhow he was bound to find out sooner or later and, when he did, he ran off with Olga the snake charmer to get back at her I guess."

FEELING profoundly touched, everybody murmured, "Poor kid."

"What happened to Besse," I asked. Pops muttered unhappily, "I married her."

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.



DICKIE WHORF'S PROSPECTS now include set-designing for other Theater Guild shows . . . The Winthrop lad is the first prominent newcomer in years to crash the theatrical artists' union, which is virtually a closed corporation . . . Heretofore, in his set-designing efforts, Richard has had the right to put a brush to canvas "flat" because he ranked as a producer of such shows as he designed . . . (Producers have the right to act, write and design and build productions. They can neither shift scenery nor sell tickets) . . . Mr. Whorf's job in doing the scenery of "There Shall Be No Night" is expected to win him a great deal of attention in New York . . . Alas and alack, though, what about Silver Beach?

UP THE SPOUT GOES THOSE glamorous intentions of Charles Abbott of West Falmouth to retrieve from Hollywood a bevy of graduates from the University Players (Silver Beach Theater) . . . Such as Jimmy Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda and—most important—Mr. Whorf . . . Jimmy Cagney qualified as an investor and possible star in Silver Beach summer stock shows, too . . . Mr. Cagney, however, was not a graduate . . . His interest was counted on because he summers (and winters when he gets a chance) at nearby Martha's Vineyard . . . But Dickie Whorf's interest was what the entire plan was predicated on . . . Now that he is a real hit in an important role in the Lunt and Fontanne show, it's a thousand to one against him serving as co-promoter, full-time director, scene designer and character actor in a rebuilt Silver Beach Playhouse . . . 'S too bad.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Burlesque to musical comedy to burlesque—and now Maxine De Shore, who is starting at the Old Howard this week, is ready for a trip back to the Broadway musical front . . . Miss De Shore invests (figuratively) in a round-trip ticket when she takes leave of burlesque . . . She will begin rehearsals next week with "Keep Off the Grass," the Jimmy Durante-Ray Bolger show which Jimmy McHugh and Al Dubin are giving a score . . . Maxine has been enticed to join Broadway musicals twice in the past . . . She supported Frank Fay when that comedian launched a revue several seasons back . . . Last season Maxine was a member of the cast of the Ziegfeld Follies of 1939 . . . It disbanded after an engagement at the San Francisco Fair on Treasure Island . . . She gets forty weeks of work in a burlesque season.

RANNY WEEKS' OPENING at the Mayfair last night kept the staff of messenger boys in that Little Building branch-office on the hip . . . While one batch of congratulatory wires was being delivered, other messages were accumulating so fast that another messenger would be given a load for delivery . . . The kids were passing each other on Stuart street, and ten o'clock there was practically a daisy-chain of messengers in operation . . . Forecasts of a sell-out at Ranny's opening were correct enough . . . The Mayflower was crowded . . . The Weeks' crew is big-time, and the Newton leader was never in better voice or spirits . . . Ruth Petty is making herself a Boston fan club and Billy De Wolfe is more entertaining on this appearance than he's been in the past . . . Which is high praise.

Continued on Page 24, Column 5

Hollywood Today

NEXT DUNNE-GRANT
FILM CHOSEN

By Louella O. Parsons



Cary Grant

NEW YORK, April 6—Paramount and Columbia can fight over the title "Bedtime Story" to their hearts' content—RKO is stepping out of the fracas by calmly announcing they won't argue for the name any longer for the next Irene Dunne-Cary Grant picture. In fact Cary and Irene won't even do the story originally planned for the disputed "Bedtime" title—but Leo McCarthy is whipping up an original of his own for his two favorite stars. It is to be called "Together Again" and offhand I can't think of a better title for a Dunne-Grant opus.

These two, who made "The Awful Truth" and who are getting preview cards for "My Favorite Wife" have certainly made enough pictures together to make a very catchy marquee when they're teamed in "Together Again." Leo, who turned over the directorial reins of "My Favorite Wife" to Garson Kanin will direct the new yarn himself.



IRENE DUNNE

soon; hear Ciro's is still dragging them in on the Coast. Bob Taylor, minus his moustache, and Lorena Danker, did a rumba there that had the natives gasping—including their legal partners, Barbara Stanwyck and Danny Danker who looked on from a ringside table.

ROSALIND RUSSELL, in a hat described as the largest of the season, at a table for two with a good looking stranger; saw Clem McCarthy at 21 and he told me Mieland, C. S. Howard's thoroughbred, will be the winner of the Kentucky Derby. Now we'll see how much Clem knows about it; Greta Nissen with Ralph Murphy at the Grace Hayes Lodge; Ida Lupino is wearing her hair long, a la Dorothy Lamour.

MARLENE DIETRICH has gone to the cinema theater four times to see herself in the revival of "The Blue Angel" and she still likes it better than anything she has done on the screen; Gertrude Michael and Charles Wilson are seeing Hollywood sights together; Victor Mature is in Louisville, Ky. for the opening of "One Million B. C." to find out for himself how the home folks like him in his biggest screen role; Bing Crosby heading for Del Monte for the golf tournament; Elsa Maxwell, suffering with a bad case of laryngitis, taking the cure at Arrowhead Springs; I'll be heading for home today.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THIS muddled business called life—if you only knew what it was all about; if you had a set of rules you could follow—

But you haven't. So you blunder along, never knowing what will come next, getting into the most unexpected and exasperating messes.

"But what can I do about it?" you say, helplessly. "Things just happen that way, without any reason."

You're wrong. Things do not "just happen." There is a reason for everything. Everything you do ties up with something you have done before.

EVERY MISFORTUNE revives the memory of a first hard knock; intensifies a secret feeling of injustice.

For every human act there is a reason. For everything in nature, every "act of God," there is also a reason. But our minds are still too limited to comprehend God's plan.

That is the difference between a man

and a brute. Brutes have intelligence of a sort. They can learn certain things. They can feel love and hate, fear and desire. But brutes seldom, if ever, reason. They cannot look ahead and plan their lives, preparing for some conditions.

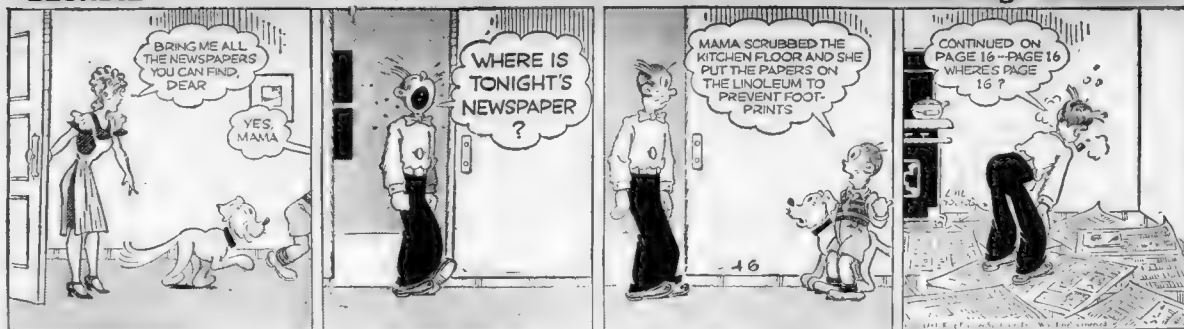
A man can study himself, his neighbor and his environment. He can measure his resources and plan his program.

IT IS POSSIBLE to study how the mind works, just as it is possible to study how the body works. They are both machines, operating in accordance with definite laws. We do not know ALL the laws, nor can we understand ALL the mysteries which govern both body and mind. But we can understand enough to be, to a very great extent, "masters of our fate."

It is your own fault if "things just happen to you" in life. The man who lets things "just happen to him" lives the life of a brute—and generally meets the fate of a brute.

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BLONDIE



—Next to Page Seventeen!

Peaches and Cream

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By ADALINE
SCOTT

MICKY DALLAS sat like a young gentleman in the day coach. No one would have dreamed that his fists, thrust deeply in his overcoat pockets, were tight little balls of desperation.

He kept his eyes to himself, half-closed so that nobody could see the tears. To him, too small for his ten years, so everything that was wrong. This is how he summed himself up. The other kids back at the boarding school had another name for —sissy.

He felt his appraising glance of the old lady beside him. And he wondered if that was what she decided about him, too.

He knew she would speak to him. Long before the words came he knew what they would be. Shutting back and forth between boarding schools and his father's various abilities he had learned considerable about travelers.

He wanted to scream at the nice old lady. "Don't! Please don't ask me!"

But she did ask him if he were going home. And he was glad.

Micky answered, "Yes, ma'am." And, "Oh, everything's going to be peaches and cream."

But his throat seemed to close against the latter as if peaches and cream were poison. He tried to convince himself that he was being silly. Didn't his father's letter tell

The Principal Character in "Peaches and Cream"

MICKY, a boarding school misfit returning home to meet his new stepmother. He considers himself a sissy, but when there is a train wreck, Micky is the only passenger who knows just what to do.

ed silver over the tracks. And he wished vehemently that he could jump out race ahead of it and flag it. Make it stop. Make it turn around and go back before his stepmother saw the son she had picked so blindly.

A chill ran over him. But his cheeks were strangely burning.

The old lady was saying in his ear: "You must be warm in that heavy coat. Better slip it off or you'll take cold."

But he didn't heed her advice. He had a queer idea that it protected him, somehow. It was like a cave in which he could hide his body and his thoughts.

"You know," his fellow passenger continued, "you remind me so much of my boy when he was about your age. He was shy, too. And today,

any farther. No matter what happened he'd never be a mamma calf!

At that moment, as if to test his strength, there was a violent crash. He felt himself lifted and tossed like a pebble in a boy's swift hand. He was on the floor when the lights went out, his thick coat shielding him.

Through his stunned only sounded the ripping of glass and steel. The screams and shouts. The muffled sobs.

Micky didn't know why, but jagged thoughts seemed to cut through his brain. Little needle-point stabs of memory like he had heard drowning people experience. The way his father's eyes crinkled when he smiled. The photograph of the pretty woman who was to be his new mother. The taunting voices of his classmates when he trailed in last in every race or threw a ball with feathery girl's fingers. Voices, voices! They seemed to hem him in, hold him down.

Then, in the darkness he began to realize it was the old lady's voice, and that she had fallen on top of him. Suddenly he wanted terribly to help her. He felt as if

turned ear. We'll have to wait for help."

Another voice yelled hysterically: "Suppose it catches fire!"

Panic steamed in the blackness like a threatening volcano. Micky tried to remember the fire drills at school and things they were taught to exercise in cases of emergency.

Then something the old lady was saying to him clicked in his mind. "If only someone could sing or make a speech or something to quiet these poor suffering people!"

He could whistle! It was one thing he majored in. Bird calls. Tunes.

The melody trilled and marched

until his mouth and throat felt numb and parched. And he was aware that help had come to them only when strong arms lifted him out and into the fresh clean night.

He began to cry then. And an old lady was holding him close to her.

"I'm nothing b-but a mamma-calf!" he sobbed.

And suddenly, he wished he had been killed in the train wreck. He was that lowest of all worms—a boy who wept like a baby.

Then, the old lady was saying, "You're the bravest child I ever saw. You saved the people in the



him that it was going to be swell? "You'll love your new brother," it read. "And she wants you to come home and stay with us, always."

How his hopes had leapt. Just for a fraction of a second. A mother. To be wanted. Then, a horrible picture of himself seemed to unroll across his mind. A freckle-nosed boy, stumbling and embarrassed. Not very bright. Always forgetting and whistling. The new mother would ship him off the first night.

Micky's heart felt oddly emptied of everything but tragedy. He couldn't even imagine himself into that make-believe world where he was a hero.

It was dark outside. But he could feel the train pour like melt-

she smiled proudly, "he's at the head of a large law firm. A great man."

NO TEARS

But Micky found no comfort in this. He had no desire to be a great man. He only longed for companionship and understanding and to be wanted—really wanted—by someone.

If his own mother had not died when he was a baby perhaps things would have been different. He felt tempted to tell the lady all about it. But he was afraid he'd break down and cry.

That was one thing he would not do—cry. He couldn't keep the tears from stinging his eyes, sometimes. But he never let them get



Micky felt his throat tighten. But he swallowed hard. The moaning of the passengers tore at him. And fear rose up within him.

she belonged to him. As if she were his mother.

She kept babbling. "Are you hurt, son?"

And at last he managed to answer, "I don't think so. Are you all right?"

"Yes, yes. But it's a wonder I didn't crush you. Poor child," she said.

Micky felt his throat tighten. But he swallowed hard. The moaning of the passengers tore at him. And fear rose up within him. But he swallowed that, too.

He tried to help the lady to a more comfortable position. The seat was broken and bent forward so that they were wedged in a trap.

He heard somebody shout: "We're practically locked in this over-

from his lips, bravely, almost gayly. In his intensity, he forgot to be afraid. Yet, when the song was ended, hot tears were blustering his eyes.

"Who is that?" some one demanded.

The old lady replied swiftly: "A little boy with more courage than the whole pack of us put together."

"Let's have some other tunes, kid?" a man suggested. "You're all right."

"THE BRAVEST CHILD"

Micky whistled on, one melody blending softly into the other. Each one laying a gentle, comforting touch upon the injured and bewildered passengers. He whistled

car from going stark mad. From, she added shivering. "I don't like to think what. And, young man, I'll see to it that your picture and the whole courageous story is printed in my son's newspaper. My, how proud your folks will be!"

Micky stared at her. "You—you mean it?"

"Of course," she smiled. "You're a hero."

Hero! Him! It was almost too much happiness to absorb in a moment.

He could only manage to say, "Everything's going to be peaches and cream."

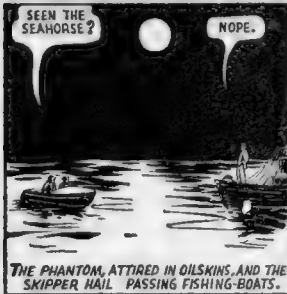
THE END

Don't miss the thrilling short story, complete on this page Monday.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Nibble from the Fishing Boat



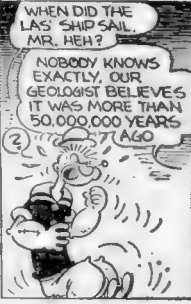
THE PHANTOM, ATTIRED IN OILSKINS, AND THE SKIPPER HAIL PASSING FISHING-BOATS.



CONTINUED

POPEYE

But You Don't Know the Jeep!



SKIPPY

Over His Time Limit



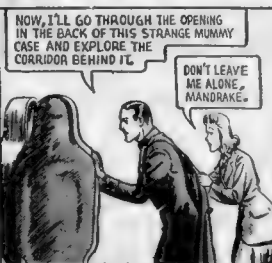
SECRET AGENT X-9

Noises in the Night



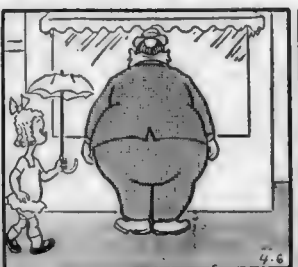
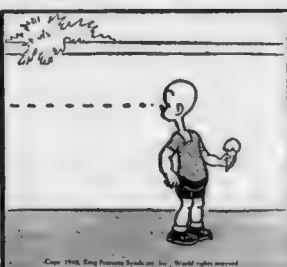
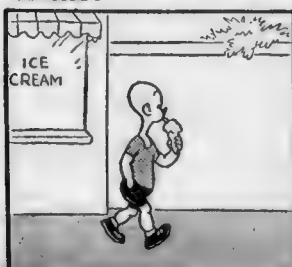
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Private Property; No Trespassing!



HENRY

Safe!





Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



PONTIAC CHIEFS who talked with 400 New England dealers and salesmen are (seated), left, V. L. Murray; right, W. J. Mougey; (standing) L. J. Robinson, left, and H. G. Hersh, right.

PONTIAC CHIEFS CONVENE

Pontiac executives headed by V. L. Murray, assistant general sales manager, conducted their annual spring meeting at the Copley-Place.

C. N. Kane, Boston zone manager, welcomed the 400 dealers and salesmen and congratulated them on their fine record. He said new Pontiac sales and deliveries by dealers in the Boston zone territory are up 43.2 per cent for the first three months of this year over the same period of 1939.

Members of the official Pontiac party who conducted the meeting were: W. J. Mougey, advertising manager; E. G. Hersh, sales promotion manager; T. Thompson, regional manager, and L. H. Robinson in charge of business management department.

Discussing the splendid business that Pontiac has enjoyed in and around Boston as well as nationally, Murray said:

"We expect sales will continue to be good throughout the spring season. More than 120,000 new Pontiacs have been delivered since the announcement up to April 1, compared with 70,843 up to the same period of 1939. Unfilled orders have been from four to five times greater than they were for the same period of last year."



L. D. TOMPKINS, vice-president of U. S. Tire Dealers Corporation (right) congratulates Thomas E. Hogan of Boston (center) who has just been elected first chairman of the Fisk Dealers Advisory council, while H. C. McDermott, general salesmanager of Fisk, looks on.

New Car Inventions Add to U.S. Wealth

Added wealth jingles in the nation's pockets every time the automobile industry adopts a new improvement for the latest model cars, members of the Boston Stock Exchange learned.

Harry G. Manek, vice-president of Plymouth was the scheduled speaker, but due to an accident which forced him to rush to his son in Florida he was unable to attend. Lee D. Cosart, Plymouth's sales chief, flew to Boston to replace Mr. Manek.

Cosart proved extremely worthy of the task, the subject of his talk was "Men, Methods and Motor Cars."

As evidence of the tangible increase in public wealth produced by each new design change in automobiles, Cosart cited one instance of an entire city of 20,500 all owing their living to the addition of ventilating window wings in recent motor cars.

"New jobs are born, and business generally gets an added stimulus every time a new improvement is adopted by the industry," said Cosart. "Since shock absorbers became standard equipment on modern cars, 4,500,000 man days of work are required to supply these parts alone during an average good sales year."

"Today, the remote control gearshift lever up on the steering post that the motoring public finds such a convenience, involves many more man hours of work than the old style shifting lever. Such newly created jobs help to explain why, despite more efficient methods, auto production constantly generates greater employment and higher payrolls. That's why employment in the auto industry was one-third greater last year, while payrolls increased even more."

"Auto producers today regard it merely as sound business policy proved by experience time and time again—to give the public more and more for the money with each succeeding model."

"To understand what has been accomplished, ask any auto worker of 25 years ago, who has a son working in the motor plants today."

"In the past quarter-century, motor factories have devised better tools and better methods for making automobiles. Because the workers produce more, they have more. Power has enabled the motor manufacturers to create more tools for more people at less cost, more and better jobs at higher wages, and a higher standard of living for all."

MOTOR CAR COMPANY HAS DINNER PARTY

The Motor Car Co. of New England staged a gala dinner party. It was given by Dwight T. Hersey, vice president, and held at the University Club. The entire sales staff were guests of Mr. Hersey.

William J. Sullivan, salesmanager said "our salesmen have done a remarkable job and it has required extra hours of work to handle the largest volume of retail sales in any one month in the company's history."

"Our new Pontiac sales are up seventy-five per cent over the same month of last year," added Mr. Sullivan.

Charles N. Kane, New England zone manager, Robert Edwards, assistant zone manager and Richard Crocker, district representative of Pontiac were speakers. Substantial cash prizes were awarded the record-breaking sales force by Mr. Hersey.

Students Enter Essay Contest

E. C. Benway, manager, Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, announced that 63 students of the Pittsfield High School have entered the contest sponsored by the club, for the best essay entitled "What Motor Trucks have done for my city."

The contest is state-wide in that the students of high schools in each county are asked to submit essays not to exceed 1500 words.

Sees More Courtesy Cut Down Accidents

"When common courtesy becomes a conscious practice of every motorist on the highways, traffic accidents will decrease." This is the opinion of a top-flight American driver, whose records on the speedway and highway are known throughout the land.

Harry Hartz, formerly national champion driver, and now a test driver for Chevrolet, has had an unusually wide range of experience behind the wheel. Recently, Hartz established a new world record for sustained and certified automotive operation.

Driving a 1½-ton Chevrolet truck, Hartz set the new mark. The entire run, under sanction of the American Automobile Ass'n, impartial judge of auto testing activities, was completed without so much as a denting a fender. In view of Hartz' perfect record during the more than 101,000 miles he drove the Chevrolet truck, his view on safe driving may be taken as authoritative.

Stressing the need for courtesy on the road, he explained the signal system by which truckmen endeavor to aid one another and also advise passenger car drivers of their intention.

"The average truck driver," he said, "appreciates the interchange of information from our fellow drivers, and tries in every way possible to advise them of conditions they are about to meet."

"He makes every effort to inform the passenger car driver of

his plans. For example, in the daytime, he warns an oncoming driver of danger ahead—in the way of a crackup, a narrow bridge, a restricted speed zone—by signalling with the hand, in a "wave-down" motion, which indicates that the oncoming driver should reduce speed and be on the alert for unusual conditions.

"However, since most of his driving is done at night, signals are usually made by manipulation of lights. Flashing the lights rapidly is the night-time 'wave-down'."

"There are two things in particular which the passenger car motorist can do to aid the truckman, and at the same time make for greater highway safety," Hartz asserted.

"These are: more consideration in dimming, and paying greater heed to the flares and signals which truckers set out when their units are stopped along the roadside."

"More than 90 per cent of the driving done by the transport drivers of the country is night operation," he said. "Since records show that traffic mishaps increase after sunset, his plea for greater care after dark is particularly fitting."

"Employ the same care and consideration that you would if you were walking down a crowded street," Hartz urged, "and highway accidents will decrease immediately."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, March 29, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on March 7, 1940, one 1932 Buick Sedan, motor No. 248119, was seized in Suffolk County, Massachusetts, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit—Section 3221 (a) (b) Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the Office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Bldg., Boston, and file claim and coal bond as provided by Section 3721, Internal Revenue Code, on or before April 29, 1940, otherwise, the property will be disposed of according to law. SIDNEY SHERWOOD.
mb30 apd 18



BRIG.-GEN. William H. Bisbee of Brookline celebrates his 100th birthday, posing alongside his new 1940 Buick, purchased as his own birthday present.





Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I DOUBT IF August Ruggiere, 37-year-old former Bronx bantamweight, earned more than \$5000 during his entire ring career in which he was hit by thousands of punches. An Irish Sweepstakes ticket on Lord Stalbridge's Bogskar, winner of the grand national held at Aintree, England, returned him \$108,028. At the time Bogskar, a 25-to-1 shot, won, Ruggiere was without a job while his cash had been reduced to \$28.

No person opposed to betting is ever going to be able to convince Ruggiere there is not some good in gambling. Thousands of other people, hoping to win \$100,000, will continue to buy genuine and counterfeit sweepstakes tickets, but other than a few they will not win.

Sweepstakes tickets have a particular fascination for people because the cost is small, while the rewards are huge if one comes up with the winning horse.

Throughout the British Isles and in the British colonies there are many instances of where successful business men got their start by winning a part of the pot of gold that is distributed following the running of the grand national.

There have been several attempts to legalize lotteries in this State, but they have failed. The opponents of lotteries contend they are against public morals. In this way they are probably right, but it seems it is something that is going to continue regardless of the present objections.

You cannot very easily convince a man he is going wrong risking \$2.50 to \$5.00 when he has a chance to win \$100,000. Especially when the small gambler reads about where some of the big investment trusts by proper manipulations ran stakes of \$50,000 into millions during the days following the 1933 depression.

Wall Street gambling is reserved for those persons who can play big stakes. The \$2.00 bettor believes he also has some rights. They will point to August Ruggiere as one of their kind who has gone places because he liked to indulge in a bit of small time speculation.

I do not believe that over a period of time the average person can beat any betting game, but certainly August Ruggiere with his \$108,028 bankroll will be able to make plenty of \$2.00 parlays provided the tax collector does not take too much of a slice off his melon. The tax collector has not any scruples about where a man happens to win his money. The fact August Ruggiere was gambling when he won his \$108,028 will not enable him to keep the tax collector off his door steps.

Some young reporter may ask August Ruggiere whether he would rather have won the bantamweight championship of the world or cashed his \$108,028 ticket. If he does, Ruggiere will probably declare that at the mature age of 37 he realizes that his present windfall is more useful than an empty ring title.

Amateurs Will Battle for Glory and Medals

AT THE GARDEN on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week amateur boxers from every section of the United States and from distant Hawaii will battle for the eight national titles. You could not convince any of these youngsters that any money prize would be as satisfying as the thrill they will receive if they win in their class. To the victor in each class will go a medal and glory.

Young boxers prefer these rewards to riches. The satisfaction they get in winning probably is better compensation to them than is paid to the professional boxer.

The spirit of these young boxers is what makes the national amateur boxing shows so successful. You will find more action jammed into the three night's of the nationals than one receives over a period of a year at professional shows. What the youngsters lack in class they make up for by their spirit and determination to win.

New England will be represented by a strong team, according to Tom Kanaly and Gene Driscoll. It will have to display exceptional class to win in one or two classes as the visiting boxers are the best to ever come to Boston for an amateur tournament.

With amateur boxing booming in all parts of the country, many new stars for the professional ranks will be developed. One of the reasons why professional boxing has had such a hard road during the past eight years is because there has been a dearth of talent.

It is possible that some of the Hawaiian boxers who will appear in the Garden show will make good in the ranks of the professionals. I dropped into Harry Kelley's Gym on Hanover street while John Ledesma, Hawaiian featherweight, was boxing with Mike Kaplan of Rochester.

"Ledesma is one of the best looking amateur boxers I have seen in action," said Harry Kelley, veteran trainer.

We shall see more of Ledesma and the Hawaiian boxing team next week. On the form shown during their Boston workouts, the visiting boxers will give excellent accounts of themselves.

5 New Junior N. A. A. U. Records

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 (AP)—Five new National Junior A. A. U. indoor track marks are on the record books today.

They were made by Earl Audet, Jim Rafferty, Howard Jensen, John Quigley and George Sheehan in the shotput, two-mile steeplechase, pole vault, 600-yard run and mile run in the annual competition at Convention Hall last night.

Audet of Seton Hall Prep, heaved the shot 48 ft. 2 1/2 in. The old mark was 47 ft. 3 1/2 in. made three years ago by E. J. Livenson of Boston College.

Rafferty, former Fordham star representing the New York A. A. U. covered the two-mile steeplechase in 10m. 13.64, breaking an 11-year-old mark of 10:24 1/4 which Julius Gilbert, of Boston, made in 1929.

Jensen, former Temple luminary, sailed 13 ft. 1 1/2 in. in the pole vault. Quigley, of Manhattan College, reeled off the 600-yard event in 1:51.1 against the former mark of 1:53.4 set by Max Wakely, of Brooklyn, in 1929. Sheehan, another Manhattan entry, captured the mile in 4:55.5. The former record of 4:54.6 was made in 1911 by G. F. Kimball, of Boston.

REDS' FLAG HOPES SHAKE WITH M'CORMICK AILING

By HERB FINNEGAN

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., April 6—If Frank McCormick's back injury turns out to be chronic—and it seems now as if it might—well be—Cincinnati's National League champion Reds won't be facing the Yankees next fall.

What power the Reds have is wrapped up in three men, Ernie Lombardi, Ivst Goodman and Mr. Frank himself.

Of the three, McCormick is the most valuable, as one can divine by a glance at their two-year records:

	McCORMICK		Lombardi		GOODMAN
1938	ab r h rhr a.e.	1938	ab r h rhr a.e.	1938	ab r h rhr a.e.
1939	645 88 298 104 .376	1939	449 66 197 83 .337	1939	456 65 175 85 .287
	644 89 299 124 .322		456 65 175 85 .287		456 65 175 85 .287
1938	ab r h rhr a.e.	1938	ab r h rhr a.e.	1938	ab r h rhr a.e.
1939	645 88 298 104 .376	1939	449 66 197 83 .337	1939	456 65 175 85 .287
	644 89 299 124 .322		456 65 175 85 .287		456 65 175 85 .287

McCormick has been in the league only two years, and has been the N. L. all-star first baseman both times. He has led the league both years in number of hits, and last season in runs batted in. Take him out of the champions' lineup, and you leave a hole as big as the Grand Canyon.

HASNT MISSED GAME

It may be a bit premature to be viewing the situation with alarm, but Frank is not the type to be staying out of the lineup unless he were badly hurt. In his two years in the league, he hasn't missed a game, and is not anxious to start missing them now, not at his age—28.

Without McCormick the Reds are just another ball club. The outfield problem is annoying. Centerfielder Harry Craft, never a stout hitter, has looked helpless at the bat against the Red Sox, and rookie Mike McCormick in left field is not he ball of fire he was three weeks ago.

It may develop that Vin DiMaggio will replace Craft in centerfield and the veteran Wally Berger open the season in left, with Ivel Goodman in right when his shoulder injury heals.

WEAK ON CURVES

Another weak spot has been shortstop. Billy Myers can't hit a curve ball with a banjo, and is in danger of being replaced by Ed Joost, another weak hitter. Linus Ebner at second and Billy Werber at third are no stickouts either.

Of course, the forte of every McKechnie-managed club is pitching. He used to keep the old Braves afloat with little else. It was that way a year ago, with Derringer (25 wins) and Walters (27).

But the sorry showing of Jim Turner and Johnny Vander Meer is wrecking Bill's pitching plans, and unless Whitney Moore and Joe Beggs plug the gap, and unless Frank McCormick is in there every day, the Reds won't be facing the Yankees next fall—if they are entertaining such notions at all. The Reds outslug the Red Sox 12 to 10, yesterday in a game called in the eighth inning because the supply of baseballs ran out, as the tourists struck the poorest field, smallest crowd and coldest weather on this trip at the local World War Memorial Stadium this afternoon.

Dunlap Leads At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6 (AP)—George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Pinehurst led George Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., four up today at the half-way mark in their 36-hole final match of the annual North and South amateur golf tournament here.

The match was square at the turn. Dunlap won the long 10th with a 25-foot putt for a birdie, the 12th when Ryerson missed the green with his second, and the 14th when the New Yorker bunkered in two and went over in three, taking a 6. A stymie cost Ryerson the 15th.

Ryerson won the short 17th but lost the 18th.



CASEY BATS 'EM OUT—But it's autographed grapefruit Casey Stengel is piling up, not hits, as he finishes the Grapefruit League tour. Casey and his battling Bees land back in Boston soon, and play the Red Sox twice before starting their National League title try.

Tobin Top B's Hurler; Stengel Tests Rookies

By BILL GRIMES

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 6—Until we pick up the Washington Senators on Monday at Greenville, S. C., Manager Casey Stengel will assign only rookie pitchers to the hill top.

On the basis of their showing in recent starts, Jim Tobin, the ex-Pirate, has a slight edge on Bill Posedel, who was rated as the No. 1 pitcher until the middle of the week. Just before the Bees broke camp, Posedel contracted a cold but he insisted upon pitching against the Newark Bees down at Sebring and got his ears pinned back.

CHECKED THE CHAMPIONS

Bill Posedel pitched the best article of ball he has shown this spring against the Yankees at St. Petersburg. He went five innings that afternoon and allowed the world's champions only four hits.

In all probability Posedel would be Stengel's choice to start against the Washington Senators on Monday at Greenville. And, if the ex-sailor is right, Manager Stengel will let him go the route, which he hasn't been able to do this spring.

BEES NEED PITCHING

Of' Case realizes that if they are going to succeed this season, the Bees must have good pitching. Whenever they have a mound artist on duty who is clicking, the Bees look very good. But, the reverse is true, when the pitchers are out there with nothing but good intentions.

Because the pitchers haven't been consistently good, Manager Stengel is still uncertain as to the rating of his hurling corps. If a The Bees will bus to Augusta tomorrow morning for a Sunday game with Sam Agnew's club and

Bouts Last Night

CHICAGO—Willie Sores, 123, Gary, Ind., outpointed Nick Castiglione, 137½, Chicago (10).

MINNEAPOLIS—Arne Anderson, 19½, Sweden, awarded decision over Paul Williams, 126, Chicago, in fourth round. Williams disqualified for being out of shoes and not lining.

L. J. FAWCETT, Tex.—Lafayette Rocha, 161, St. Louis (city), knocked out Jimmy Clark, 151, Dallas (2).

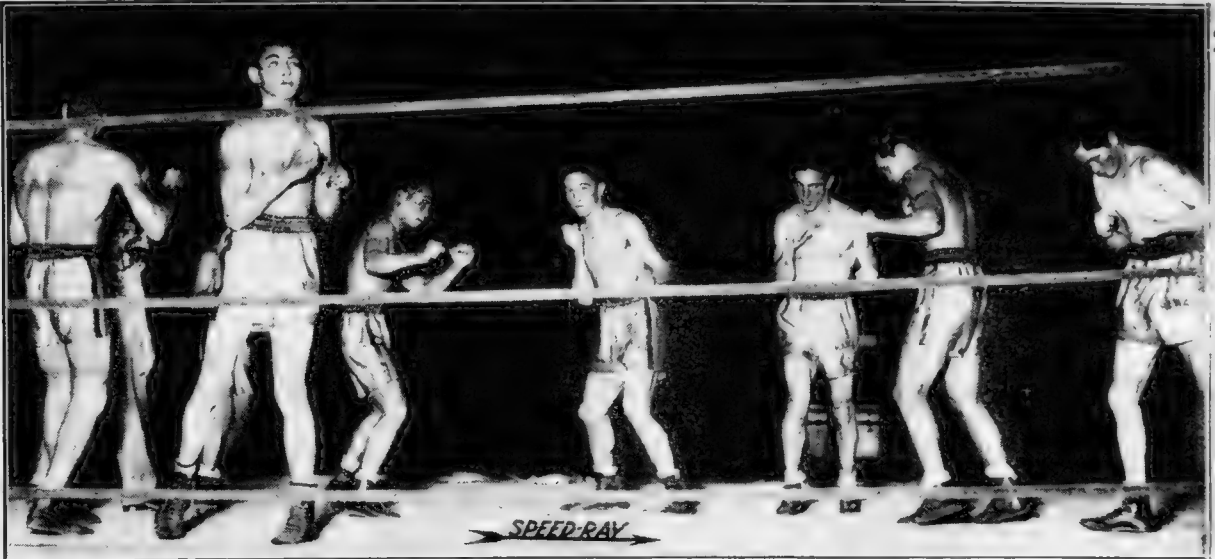
L. A. CROSSIN, Wis.—Lou Bell, 131, St. Louis, outpointed Kallan, 131½, Chicago (8).

PITTSBURGH—Garnett Natch, 116, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bobby Meesters, 115, Philadelphia (10).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—M. Gilbert, 165, Honolulu, outpointed Jimmy Sheppard, 161, Springfield, Ill. (10).

Hope for Olympics

AUSTIN, Tex., April 6 (AP)—The thirteenth annual Texas Heats started today with an added incentive for the athletes after an unexpected announcement American Olympic track and field trials may be held even though the international games are cancelled.



THEY'RE FIGHTING SHADOWS—Members of the rugged Hawaiian amateur ring team are halted by Speed-Ray as they shadow box in the Garden in preparation for the national championships on Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday. Included in the group are J. Ledesma, Kenji Nobori, Robert Ching, Ray Quintal, Dado Marino, Lucas Pasion, John Manalo and Y. Yasufake. They've been in Boston for a week, tuning up for the big tests.

Jones Quits As Masters Enter 3d Round

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6 (AP)—A bright sun and a cool breeze made weather conditions agreeable again today as the contenders in the seventh annual Augusta masters' golf tournament opened play in the third 18-hole round at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Withdrawals from the original starting field of 59 were few, since almost all of the boys are shooting to finish within the first 30 scores and thus qualify automatically for next year's tournament. However, two notable absentees were Bobby Jones and Clayton Heafner.

Jones decided to quit yesterday, when he posted a 36-hole score of 155, because his back injury was making every shot a trial. Heafner, the Linville, N. C. husky, who is one of the best of the younger pros withdrew because he was suffering from a severe cold, which was largely responsible for his taking an 82 for his second round.

The others set off in pursuit of Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., and Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., tied for the lead at the halfway mark with scores of 139. Demaret, apparently on his game again, now has been made a 3-2 favorite to succeed Ralph Guldahl as masters' champion.

HUB BOY CAPTAIN

GENEVA, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—Cal Faunce of Boston has been elected captain of the Hobart College varsity tennis squad.

JUDGE'S WRONG VOTE COSTS COLLEGIAN GO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 6 (AP)—A judge who meant to vote one way but voted another cost Omar Crocker, 145-pound University of Wisconsin fighter, his match in the semi-final round of the 1940 National Collegiate A. A. boxing championships last night.

The N. C. A. A. boxing rules committee said today that Judge Jack Downey discovered "to his chagrin" he awarded the decision to Snyder Parham, Louisiana state boxer, "when in fact he meant to record a win for Crocker."

The decision stands, however, and Parham will fight in the final tonight.

"The committee sincerely regrets the circumstances which have caused an unfortunate injustice to Crocker, but does not

O'DONNELL NAMED FOR NATIONALS

3-Day Amateur Fights Start Monday

Eight sturdy New England fighters-for-fun will go marching as to war on Monday night in the Garden when they carry the ring torch for this sector into the national amateur ring championships.

Joe O'Donnell, New England titlist in the 160 division last year, was named today for the nationals of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Capable Joe was ill this winter and hence missed the sectional finals. But the A. A. U. New England committee voted to allow the Everett youngster to compete, since this area is entitled to eight representatives.

EXCITED OVER CHANCE
So Joe, back in good health and excited at this unexpected chance, will make a supreme effort to barrage through the long grind to U. S. honors.

He'll have a difficult time of it, because practically every one of the 20-odd district associations of the A. A. U. will have color-bearers in Boston by nightfall, ready for the bouts.

Additional strength has been added to the New England team with O'Donnell in there, according to Chairman Gene Discoll of the N. E. A. A. U. The local unit up to yesterday had only entered seven N. E. champions.

The New England team now consists of Eddie DeAngelis, Revere, in the 112; Andy Tiezzi, Stoneham, in the 115; Harold Harris, Malden, in the 126; Romeo Paris, Fitchburg, in the 135; Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell, in the 147; Larry Pacino, Roxbury, and O'Donnell in the 160 and Abel Gonsalves of



JOE O'DONNELL Strengthens N. E.'s Team

Sayreville, R. I., in the 175-pounds class.

Tournament Director Tom Kennedy today received the signed blanks of several more district associations in various sections of the nation.

From Little Rock, Arkansas, came the news that the following Arkansas state champions will battle: Aubrey Holderfield in the 118 pounds, O. D. Highlander in the bantamweight division; Robert Hard in the 126 pounds; Windy Morris in the 135 pounds bracket; William Sumrall in the 147 pounds; Neil Kenney in the light heavyweight division, and Reagan Kinney in the heavyweight class.

From the Southeast, eight district champions are now on their way to the Hub ready to defend the laurels of the State's youth of the Mason and Dixon line. Every one of them is a champion and will

strive as never before to knock off their northern Yankee cousins.

The members of the team are: Mooney Little, Memphis, Tenn., in the 112—Henry Jones, another Memphis boy, in the 118 pounds; Walter Jessup of Greensboro, S. C., in the featherweight class—Wilbert Reavins, Richmond, Va., in the 135 pounds—Reuben Young, Atlanta, Georgia, in the 147 pounds—Fred Howard, also of Atlanta, in the middleweight class—George Brown of Frankfort, Ky., in the 175 pounds and Lowell Strong of Memphis in the heavyweight division.

ONLY TWO FROM PITTSBURGH

Seven Virginia Southern gentlemen will also be seen as members of the Virginia Area team. They are Linwood Wilshire of Richmond in the 112 pounds; Warren Dean, Richmond, in the 118; Herbert Gambardella of Norfolk in the 135; Carroll Neer, Ocean View in the 147 pounds; Claude Talbot, Norfolk, in the 160; Charlie Kanany, Richmond, in the 175 pounds and Kenneth Deane, Richmond, in the heavyweight division.

Pittsburgh is sending two Allegheny Mountain champions in Minnie Adragna in the 118 pounds and Frank Robinson in the 135 pounds class.

Jean Bauer Takes Title

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 6 (AP)—Pretty Jane Bauer of Providence, R. I., who has the knack of accumulating golf trophies, added another to her collection today by defeating defending champion Jane Cottrah of Greenville, S. C., 3 and 2, in the finals of the Charlotte Country Club's fourth annual invitation tournament.

average last year won the batting title, would blight the Red Birds' pennant chances.

Mize said his right shoulder, injured a year ago, aches almost continually off the diamond; and a knee, hurt March 21, has not improved and somewhat affects his stance at the plate.

Rangers Duel Leafs Tonight In Cup Series

TORONTO, April 6 (AP)—The New York Rangers already two games up on the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup finals for the world hockey championship, are supremely confident as they prepare to take the ice tonight at the Maple Leaf Gardens for the third game, even though the remainder of the seven-game series must be played on their opponents' ice.

"We haven't an injured player, after six strenuous games with Boston in the semi-finals and two with Toronto," said Manager Lester Patrick. "His still is a tough series and I'm not changing my prediction that it will go six games. But we're in now. Just look at that team."

The Maple Leafs finished a grim home-and-home yesterday before the Broadway Blueshirts took the ice, and most of the Toronto players played around to watch their adversaries practice.

All Back the rookie who fired the winning goal in overtime when the Rangers won the opener, 2 to 1, last Tuesday, waved up and down the ice with the puck beneath the tip of his stick. The roughneck line—Phil Watson, Wally Hilier and Bryan Hextall—drew major attention of photographers because of their feat of scoring four times when the Rangers won the second contest, 6 to 2, Wednesday.

Trained to Kill!



By DAVE EGAN

How racing greyhounds are trained to kill for their food and win races.

IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WHAT'S WRONG

24
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1940

WITH THIS PICTURE

Contest Rules

- 1-To participate in contest fill in the ONE mistake made in the accompanying picture and fill in a blank where it reads "mistake."
- 2-Contest pictures will appear for 15 days in Daily Record and Evening American and entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, April 9.
- 3-You may follow the contest in either of these two papers.
- 4-Entries must be submitted and submit them all at end of contest. Names and addresses must be filled in on each blank.
- 5-A letter of no more than 150 words on "My Favorite Big League Player" should accompany your entry. Letters will only be judged in the event of a tie.
- 6-All entries become the property of the Daily Record and Evening American.
- 7-The decision of the judges is final.
- 8-Address all entries—"Baseball Contest Editor," Record-American, 45 Winthrop sq., Boston.
- 9-Members of the Boston American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser and their families are not eligible.



LEO NONNE-CAMP

MISTAKE _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

PRIZE LIST

- 1-Season Red Sox and Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 2-Season Red Sox and Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 3-Season Red Sox Baseball Ticket.
- 4-Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 5-Season Red Sox Baseball Ticket.
- 6-Season Bees Baseball Ticket.

(Also 100 other prizes of two tickets each to one Bees or Red Sox game)

Baseball Contest Ends

Deadline Tuesday; Don't Forget Letter

The final photo in the "What's Wrong Baseball contest" appears in this issue of the Daily American.

Remember contestants follow the rules carefully and be doubly sure that your entries are in before Tuesday, April 9. Otherwise you will be ineligible to compete for the various prizes.

Remember the date, Tuesday, April 9.

Also, your letter must be accompanied by a letter of no more than 100 words on "My Favorite Big League Player." This is absolutely necessary, because in the event of a tie, the best letter will decide the winner.

Promptly at midnight Tuesday the contest department will begin sorting the list of entries and are preparing for the largest response ever. It is impossible to determine just when the editors will be finished going through the letters, but the date for the announcement of the prize winners will be made known in advance. Watch the Sports Pages of the Record-American.

Those who have not contemplated entering the contest, think it over, for you still have plenty of time. Just simply send for the back numbers. And also acquaint yourself with the attractive list of prizes.

The first two winners will receive Red Sox and Bees season tickets. Third prize will be a Red Sox season ticket. Fourth prize will be a Bees season ticket. Fifth prize will be a Red Sox season ticket and sixth prize will be a Bees season ticket.

Besides these prizes, 100 pairs of tickets will be awarded for either a Bees or a Red Sox game.

Shadow Lurks For the Angel

The Angel will be in a quandary as well as the Arena next Wednesday night when he wrestles in the main event of Paul Bowser's show.

For next week he's being called on to pin a Shadow, a tricky assignment even for so competent a toiler as The Angel.

BEAT ANGELS MANAGER

The Shadow is Marvin Westenberg, no less, who has been priming for this chance. Marvin polished off The Angel's manager, Karl Pajello, in a spirited preliminary week ago and his Angel will go all out on Wednesday night for the honor of France and the Pajello.

Westenberg should offer The Angel the hardest opposition he has had here yet. A combination of a great wrestler and a mat villain, one which is hard to beat. Westy has few peers in the game today and has always been a top-notch title contender.

WESTY'S OUTWEIGHED

The Angel will outweigh Westenberg as he does all his foes, but Westy will be much the speedier and knows far more holds.

In the semi-final, Danny O'Malley will meet the strongest available opponent while there will be three other bouts.

Bowling Results for 6th Day of Tourney

BOYS' SINGLES			MEN'S SINGLES		
Martin Cohen, Arlington	81	91-212	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
P. J. Gannon, Boston	81	91-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
Paul Gaud, Revere	112	104-91-212	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
J. J. Gannon, Boston	81	91-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
John A. Bradford	81	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
Brother Brown, Boston	81	91-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
Robert Murphy, Haverhill	81	91-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
Robert Carmichael, Bradford	81	91-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Arthur Biddford, Me.	81	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
Paul P. Biddford, Me.	81	91-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
E. F. Peters, Dorchester	90	86-288	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
MEN'S SINGLES			MEN'S SINGLES		
R. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
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N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
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N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
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N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
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N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
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N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259
N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259	R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
R. F. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259
A. S. Sams, Boston	100	98-259	Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259
Ray A. Sams, Lynn	114	91-259	N. F. Sams, Brockton	85	98-259



TODAY'S PIN ENTRIES

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS BOYS' SINGLES

Patsy Rossetti, Saugus	3:00
Raymond DeFranzi, Saugus	3:00
Robert Feinberg, Fall River	3:00
Richard Fineberg, Fall River	3:00
Donald E. Stewart, Saugus	3:00
Francis Dunne, Uxbridge	3:00
Edwin J. Erickson, Uxbridge	3:00
Gus Archels, Salem	3:30
Tom Letarte, Salem	3:30
Steve Ray, Salem	3:30
Fred Hill, Jamaica Plain	5:00
Jack Arena, Wintthrop	5:00
Russell Lewis, Wintthrop	5:00
John Casey, Dover, N. H.	5:00
Robert Otenti, Framingham	3:00

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

R. M. Dempsey, Jamaica Plain	3:00
J. C. White, Jr., Newburyport	10:00

MEN'S SINGLES

F. D. Robinson, E. Weymouth	2:00
Kleyraud, B. Navy Yard A. C.	2:00
O'Meara, B. Navy Yard A. C.	2:00
Hinchie, B. Navy Yard A. C.	2:00
Porter, E. Navy Yard A. C.	2:00
McCann, B. Navy Yard A. C.	2:00
McManamy, B. Navy Yard A. C.	2:00
Edward Dupuis, Gardner	5:00
Erick Erickson, Gardner	5:00
Thomas Quind, Gardner	5:00
Hubert Swedberg, Gardner	5:00
Joseph Babineau, Gardner	5:00
Walter Jenne, E. Gardner	5:00
H. Beatty, Cambridge Mills, Me.	6:00
K. Chick, Cambridge Mills, Me.	6:00
F. Knight, Camb. Mills, Me.	6:00
A. Leconte, Camb. Mills, Me.	6:00
B. McBride, Camb. Mills, Me.	6:00
J. Lucas, Cambridge Mills, Me.	6:00
Michael Sanlik, South Boston	7:00
F. McPherson, Quincy, Mass.	8:00
W. J. Sanborn, Newport, N. H.	8:00
A. Brindley, East Dedham	8:00
Irving Tobin, Cambridge	8:00
W. Brophy, East Dedham	8:00
Arthur D. White, Everett	8:00
F. Stoslowski, Apponaug, R. I.	8:15
Leo Beauvais, Apponaug, R. I.	8:15
Art St. Jean, Apponaug, R. I.	8:15
Ralph Petracca, Apponaug, R. I.	8:15
A. Benson, Apponaug, R. I.	8:15
Tom Hand, Apponaug, R. I.	8:15
E. Hockhouse, Apponaug, R. I.	8:15
John J. Canning, Malden	9:00
Homer Franerell, Uxbridge	9:00

MEN'S TEAMS

Boston Navy Yard A. C. Boston-Kleynard, Hinchie, Porter, McCann, McManamy	2:00
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OPEN CLASS

Westinghouse A. A., Springfield	3:00
Bradford Cubs, Team No. 2	3:00
Haverhill-Archis Poor John	3:00
Macdonald, Richmond Hills	3:00
John Astett, Donald Callahan	3:00

CLASS "A"

Rhode Island Reds, Apponaug, R. I.-Arthur Pasquale, Lew Rounds, Art St. Jean, Leo Beauvais, Nick Paye	4:30
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MEN'S DOUBLES

Ross M. Dempsey, Jamaica Plain	2:00
Welman Dempsey, Jam. Plain	2:00
Kleynard, Boston Navy Yard	2:00
McManamy, Boston Navy Yard	2:00
Hinchie, Boston Navy Yard	2:00
Porter, Boston Navy Yard	2:00
McCann, Boston Navy Yard	2:00
McManamy, Boston Navy Yard	2:00
Paul M. Griffin, Somerville	2:00
Vincent Petrella, Cambridge	2:00
C. M. Greenwood, Brookline	2:00
M. Sexton, Brookline	2:00
K. Chick, Cambridge Mills, Me.	6:00
F. Knight, Cambridge Mills, Me.	6:00
A. Leconte, Cambridge Mills, Me.	6:00
J. Lucas, Cambridge Mills, Me.	6:00
H. Beatty, Cambridge Mills, Me.	6:00
A. Leconte, Camb. Mills, Me.	6:00
F. Stoslowski, Apponaug, R. I.	7:00
Al. Benson, Apponaug, R. I.	7:00

Art St. Jean, Apponaug, R. I.	7:00
Art Pasquale, Apponaug, R. I.	7:00
Tom Hand, Apponaug, R. I.	7:00
R. Petracca, Apponaug, R. I.	7:00
Leo Beauvais, Apponaug, R. I.	7:00
Leominster Aces Double Team	7:00
Leominster, Partner	7:00
A. Brindley, East Dedham	8:00
W. Brophy, East Dedham	8:00
Joseph A. Pieroni, Somerville	8:00
Walter S. Buto, Saugus	8:00
John Dufy, S. Berwick, Me.	8:00
Walter Oakes, S. Berwick, Me.	8:00
A. Doyon, S. Berwick, Me.	8:00
W. Galanes, S. Berwick, Me.	8:00

"CLASS "A"	
Lew Rounds, Apponaug, R. I.	7:00
Mock Paye, Apponaug, R. I.	7:00
James J. Shaw, Providence, R. I.	8:30
James Farrell, Providence, R. I.	8:30

MEN'S TEAMS

Sunset Diner, Apponaug, R. I.	4:30
Bud Hockhouse, Al. Benson, Ralph Petracca, Francis Stoslowski, Tom Hand	4:30
Hedstrom, Union All Stars, Gardner-Joseph Babineau, Hubert Sevedberg, Thomas Quinn, Erick Erickson, Edward Dupuis	5:00
Orleans Pals, Orleans, Mass.-Robert Chandler, Frank Kempt, Warren Chipman, Bill Brown (Capt.) Homer Allen	5:00

(All left handed team) The Bowlaway, Gardner-Wilfred Martin, Joseph Karen, Lefty Verne, Cyril Ledger, Francis Quinshick	5:00
The Bowlaway Team, Gardner-Eliot Tier, George River, Hieno Mickelson, Ralph Greene, Bill Hackett	5:00
Bedard's Bowlaway Five, Dover, N. H.-Joseph George, Joseph Coleli, Emil Shaheen, Hap George, Fred Mart	5:00
S. D. Warren Co., Cambridge Mills, Me.-J. Lucas, A. Leconte, K. Chick, F. Knight, R. McBride	6:00
Cleary's Match Five, So. Berwick, Me.-John Dufy, Arthur Dayon, Sim Flanagan, Steven Trein, Walter Oates	6:00
Leominster Lemons Five, Leominster	7:00

Pastime A. C., Southbridge-Raymond Chamberlain, Ovide Blais, George Gamache, Royce Fitzpatrick, Girard Dupuis	8:00
Central Alley's Cambridge-Leo Baker, Wm. Leger, John Broussard, George Jack, Vio Sagenay	9:00

Central Alley's Cambridge-Harold Gildart, William Westcott, Walter Bishop, Ray Beck, H. Ruvenus	9:30
Central Alley's, Cambridge-Wm. Anderson, Joe Mello, John King, Jack King, Bill Williamson	9:30
Johnnies Wonders, Newburyport-F. White, J. White, Jr. (Capt.), J. White, Sr., G. White, W. Caswell	10:00

Class "A"-Team from Athol, Mass.-Ray Goddard, Harry Fornquist, Mario Carbone, Jerry Paquette, Helman Anderson	5:30
Class "A"-Stokes St. Federal, Providence, R. I.-A. Stane-lun, F. Vandetti, J. Farrell, P. Chappron, J. Shaw, (C.)	6:00

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Marie Finland, Gardner	5:00
Walter Jenne, East Gardner	5:00
Henry E. Michaud, Salem	

1939 Champion's Tumble Proves Anybody Can Win Pin Tourney

If anybody would attempt to place his finger on the pulse of bowling popularity, he would credit the phenomenal success of this sport to its uncertainty.

This statement may seem strange but after watching six days of title bowling in the Fifth Annual American-Record-Advertisee Diamond Medal New England Bowling Championships, the thought has a definite basis.

It explains, too, the fact that despite world record scores made each year, average bowlers are not scared away, and the entry list keeps increasing from season to season.

The best explanation of this would be to take the case of Don Webber, a shipyard worker from Kittery.

WON TITLE BY 50 PINS

Webber, unknown, entered the tournament last year and amazed the bowling world by rolling a three-string total of 293. This not only smashed all existing amateur world records but he took the men's singles by a margin of over 50 pins.

With this remarkable record behind him, Webber came to Boston yesterday to roll in the 1940 championships. A huge gallery gathered to watch the title holder who had hit 393 last year.

His first string was 100 even. He followed that with an 81 string and wound up with a 91 for a three-string total of 272—just 121 pins less than his three-string total of last year.

And this is not unusual.

LEADS IN DOUBLES

There was nothing wrong with Webber for he proved that later in the night when he hit 348 in the men's doubles, which together with the 322 his partner, P. Amazein of Kittery rolled, was enough to give them the lead in the men's doubles.

But that's bowling fortune. You can be a champion one night and just a run of the mill bowler another evening.

It's this uncertainty that makes bowling the sport that it is.

Tina Patruska, Peabody	7:30
Arthur Frazer, Revere	7:30
Virginia Ferriero, Beverly	7:30
Harold Cameron, Salem	7:30
Helen Flynn, Gardner	7:30
Mary Parumba, Lawrence, Partner	8:00
Adrienne Vandruille, Lawrence, Partner	8:00
Margaret Higgins, Lawrence, Partner	8:00
Rita Rau, Lawrence, Partner	8:00
Kay Bettencourt, Lawrence, Partner	8:00
Storrs L. Kenney, Brookline	8:30
Mrs. M. Kenney, Roslindale	8:30
Homer Francrell, Uxbridge	9:00
Mrs. Mary Eaten, Uxbridge	9:00
L. Beauvais, Apponaug, R. I.	10:00
Art Pasquale, Apponaug, R. I.	10:00
Partner	10:00
Art St. Jean, Apponaug, R. I.	10:00
Partner	10:00
Art St. Jean, Apponaug, R. I.	10:00
Partner	10:00

Armande Paquetti, Athol	5:30
Mario Carbone, Athol	5:30
Lew Rounds, Apponaug, R. I.	6:00
Partner	6:00
Nick Paye, Apuonaug, R. I.	6:00
Partner	6:00

LADIES' SINGLES

C. R. Wiseman, Shelburne Falls	3:00
H. C. Wiseman, Shelburne Falls	3:00
Violet Berg, Concord, N. H.	4:00
Malgie Wade, Northampton	4:00
Mina Holmes, Concord, N. H.	4:00
Louise Morau, Concord, N. H.	4:00
Edith Allain, Garner	5:00
Rose Cote, Gardner	5:00
Marie Fink, Gardner	5:00
Anna Strom, Gardner	5:00
Kay Bettencourt, Lawrence	8:00
Margaret Higgins, Lawrence	8:00
Adrienne Vandruille, Lawrence	8:00
Mary Parumba, Lawrence	8:00
Rita Rau, Lawrence	8:00
M. Tkacs, Apponaug, R. I.	8:15
M. Blasio, Apponaug, R. I.	8:15
L. Benoit, Apponaug, R. I.	8:15
Mary Wilson, Apponaug, R. I.	8:15
Beatrice Coult, Apponaug, R. I.	8:15
Mrs. Mary Eaten, Uxbridge	9:00

LADIES' DOUBLES

H. C. Wiseman, Shelburne Falls	2:00
C. R. Wiseman, Shelburne Falls	2:00
Emily Larkin, Northampton	2:00
Malgie Wade, Northampton	2:00
Eleanor Hogan, Northampton	

Continued on Page 27, Col. 3

Meet the Swiss Family Robinson of 1940!

An American family who followed the footsteps of our early pioneers and found a simple Paradise in a far away land.

MEET THEM IN

"WHITE FAMILY IN THE SOUTH SEAS" BY HESTER PARSONS



The author, her husband and twin daughters in their "niao" home in Tahiti.

The story of an American father and mother who found a way out of the depression and a healthy, happy existence for themselves—a story as vital, heroic and inspiring as Daniel Boone's and Robinson Crusoe's.

"WHITE FAMILY IN THE SOUTH SEAS" Begins Monday in the DAILY RECORD

For Regular Home Delivery Call LIB. 4000

Willie Hoppe Out to Set New Record

CHICAGO, April 6 (INS)—Willie Hoppe, former boy wonder and now the miracle man of billiards, today hoped to record the first grand slam in history as he prepared to take on young Jake Schaefer of Cleveland in the concluding match of the world's three-cushion billiards tournament.

Hoppe already has clinched the title and smashed all precedent by winning 19 straight games, but having gone this far without a defeat he was anxious to win his last game and write into the records the first shutout ever accomplished in tournament play.

Except for Hoppe's chance to make it 20 straight, today's game between him and Schaefer was largely anticlimax, for the Cleveland already was assured of second place and the New York "eternan was, of course, already in as the champ.

Just before Hoppe and Schaefer stepped up to end the \$20,000 meet, Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Cal., and Joe Chamaco, national champion from Mexico, were to engage in the semifinal match. On the outcome of this contest rested Bozeman's chance to win third place.

The standings — Hoppe, 19-0; Schaefer, 13-6; Bozeman, 11-8; Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., 11-9; Walker Cochran, San Francisco (defending champion), 11-9; Chamaco, 8-11; Arthur Thurnblad, Kenosha, Wis., 8-12; Allen Hall, Chicago, 8-12; Tiff Denton, Kansas City, 7-13; Otto Reiser, Philadelphia, 7-13; and Arthur Rubin, New York, 5-15.

O'Hara Applies For Race Permit

TRENTON, N. J., April 6 (INS)—Nine applications for licenses to operate race tracks in New Jersey were on file today with the newly-appointed racing commission. Among the last group to apply for a permit was Walter O'Hara, Rhode Island sportsman and former track operator in his home state, who did not specify any location for a track.

Wilson Picks Four More Winners

Dave Wilson, ace handicapper for the American-Advertiser, came up with four more winners yesterday when three of his horses scored at Bowie track, Maryland, while one came in at Tropical Park, Florida.

Also two-thirds of his "Bird Cage" paid off when Millfang, Bowie fourth, and Bullion, Tropical third, came home in front.

THE WINNERS: Millfang, Bowie fourth, \$3.30, \$2.40 and \$2.10; Braving Danger, Bowie sixth, \$7.30, \$3.60 and \$3.00; Dark Phaon, Bowie seventh, \$7.30, \$3.80 and \$3.80; Bullion, Tropical third, \$4.00, \$3.10 and \$3.30.

Wilson's selections are found daily in all editions of the American, while his "Bird Cage" is found only in the RACE SPECIAL. The key to the "Bird Cage" code may be found in DAVE WILSON'S WINNERS on sale at your favorite news stand.

JAMES TULLY
A CODE SERVICE
STRICTLY 2 HORSES DAILY
\$2 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS

TODAY'S CODES
BOWIE—7-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100
JAMES TULLY
145 Nassau St., New York City

'They'll Do It Every Time

ALL DURING THE
SERMON THOSE
NEW SPRING HATS
NEVER STOP
BOBBING AROUND—



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BUT WHEN THE
COLLECTION BOX
COMES ALONG—
THAT'S DIFFERENT—
THEY'LL DO IT
EVERY TIME.



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Natty Boy Works Well At Gansett

Early arrivals at Gansett have already tabbed the old New England favorite, Natty Boy, as a horse to watch. Coming back to racing after a year's layoff, the Hall & Warren bargain colt has been by far the most impressive animal to show on the Gansett strip so far.

Retired last spring because of a suspicious tendon, Natty Boy wintered at Whitinsville, Mass., under the care of Merrill Fish of Central Falls, R. I. Trainer Fish has the colt looking like the proverbial million and expects him to be a keen factor in some of Gansett's spring stakes.

Locan racing fans were interested to learn today that Mrs. J. R. Gregory's good colt, Battery, has been sent to Kentucky to prepare for the Derby.

Trainer "Red" Gregory was high on Battery when he won his first race as a two-year-old at Gansett on Nov. 2 of last year. After this race in which he beat Donnagins, Untravelled, Shasta, Mollie, Magic Dream and Top Tier, Gregory refused an offer of \$15,000 for him. If the colt gets up to the Derby there will be a lot of sentimental money riding with him from the New England corner.

The first schooling session with the new Puett electric gate was held at the six-furlongs chute this morning under the direction of assistant starters Walter Ireland and Bill Benn. Trainer E. E. Russell broke several sets of the Weston W. Adams' stable away from the barrier which functioned perfectly.

Some of the horses schooled this morning were Isoline, Mixwell, Queen Night, Gay May, Warline, Sue Green, General R. Mastrung, Saldona, Pay Rack, Butter Beans, Charmed One, Gallant Gay, Powers Gouraud, Pass the Buck, Fight Back, Whooper and Trustworthy. Schooling sessions will be held each morning from 7 till 10 a. m.

Judge Dooley has vetoed the use of a tractor to haul the Puett Gate around to its different stations and yesterday put his clerk on a finely matched three abreast team which will do the work.

V. E. Berry, Texas horseman had nine head in a carload from Hot Springs, Ark., which also included two owned by Ed O'Neill.

H. A. Lloyd set a new Gansett record for van transportation when he brought in five head from New Orleans. The van left the Crescent City Monday reaching here late yesterday afternoon.

BOWLING ENTRIES

Continued from Page 25

Eve Newhill, Northampton 2:00
Anna Strom, Gardner 5:00
Edith Allin, Gardner 5:00
Miss Marie Finlaid, Gardner 5:00
Miss Rose Cote, Gardner 5:00
Mrs. Anne Shea, Gardner 5:00
Miss M. Skymanski, Gardner 5:00
Mary Wilson, Apponaug, R. I. 7:00
L. Benoit, Apponaug, R. I. 7:00
M. Thies, Apponaug, R. I. 7:00
M. Blasio, Apponaug, R. I. 7:00
Rita Rau, Lawrence, Partner 8:00
Kay Bettencourt, Lawrence 8:00
Margaret Higgins, Lawrence 8:00
Mary Parumba, Lawrence 8:00
A. Vandrulle, Lawrence 8:00
Mae Kenney, Rosindale 8:00
M. Brinkman, Jamaica Plain 8:00

LADIES TEAMS

A. M.
Hygrade Sylvania Girls, Salem 11:00
—H. Flynn, K. Tuncette, E. Sullivan, P. Lawlor, H. Koe, tyla 11:00
Hygrade Sylvania Girls, Salem 11:00
—A. Coraine, M. Lukmehook, T. Patruska, V. Ferriero, E. McCarthy 11:00
Hygrade Sylvania Girls, Salem 11:00
—V. Michael, J. Ferriero, E. Hall, S. Krollnaski, L. Dennis 11:00
Hygrade Sylvania Girls, Salem 11:00
—L. Seinar, V. Archer, E. Buckley, E. Ferriero, M. Towle 11:00
P. M.

United Shoe Machinery Corp. Boston — Frances Kellard, Mary McCardie, Virginia Corbett, Alice Larson, Alice Sidebottom 2:30

United Shoe Machinery Corp. Boston — Katharyna Paul, Ida Nicpa, Pauline Whitaker, Beatrice Paul, Marguerite Bunk Shamrocks of Northampton, Northampton — Eleanor Hogan, Helen Hanley, Eve Tewhill, Emily Larkin, Mazie 3:00

Girls Team, Haverhill City Alley's, Haverhill 3:00
Suburban Girls, Elkhart — Alley's Concord, N. H. — Gracie LeBlanc, Louise Moran, Milna Holmes, Violet Berg, Laura French 4:00

Lucky Strikes, Apponaug, R. I. — Mary Wilson, Lauriane Benoit, Madeline Blasio, Mildred Thies, Beatrice Coutu 4:30

The Bowls, Gardner — Marge Granun, Loretta Peters, Edna Adamson, Ruth Malmberg, Anna Strom 5:00

The Bowls, Gardner — Anne Shea, Mary Skymanski, Edith Allin, Marie Finlaid, Rose Cote 5:00

Essex Bowls, Lawrence — Lawrence — Rita Rau, Mary Parumba, Adrienne Vandrulle, Kay Bettencourt, Margaret Higgins 5:00

Plymouth Cordage Club, Plymouth — Elsie Dier, Wanda 5:00

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Boston Bruins defeated Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-1, in first game of Stanley Cup playoffs, before 16,323 at Boston.

THREE YEARS AGO—Maryland Legislature legalized horse race betting with bookmakers in that state; imposed \$5000 annual tax on each booking establishment.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Babe Ruth hit two home runs in exhibition game to help Boston Braves defeat Newark Bears 10-8. Babe's second homer was longest drive ever made at Ruppert stadium.

Ski Bulletin

Barlett	Weather Skiing
Canada	N. H. 41 C F
Canon Mt. (Tramway)	N. H. 30 O P
Conway	N. H. 42 C F
Dartmouth Region	N. H. 40 C P
Franklin Notch	N. H. 38 C P
Frederic	N. H. 42 C F
Greenfield	N. H. 40 C P
Interlake	N. H. 42 C F
Jackson	N. H. 42 C F
Lacota (Gifford)	N. H. 30 C P
Lancaster	N. H. 38 C P
Lincoln	N. H. 38 C P
Littleton	N. H. 38 C P
Moosehead Region	N. H. 40 C P
Newfound Region	N. H. 42 C F
North Woodstock	N. H. 38 C F
Onipice	N. H. 44 C F
Pinkham Notch	N. H. 38 C P
Plymouth	N. H. 36 C F
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield)	Vt. 29 E G
Sunapee Region	N. H. 34 C F
Township Region	N. H. 37 C F
Warren	N. H. 36 C G
Waterville Valley	N. H. 30 C G
Whitefield	N. H. 38 C P
Woodstock	N. H. 34 C P
Woodstock	Vt. 38 C P

HAROLD F. WALSH

16 YEARS WITH MORNING TELEGRAPH AND DAILY RUNNING HORSES

THANK YOU...

for the overwhelming response to my service since the location I am truly sorry that it is practically impossible to answer all the letters from the appreciative and honest service that does not attempt to offer any "extra" fee for my special horse racing service.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

GIGANTIC SATURDAY PARLAY

I am confident that I will come up with an OVER THE LIMIT parlay of Tropical Park today... that should never leave the house in doubt. When the wheel happens and the thrill of wagering on "live" horses, in addition to the Saturday parlay and complete card... you get my special horse racing service.

TODAY'S AGE KING JACK
Three more brilliant prospects in the typical racing tradition... which means nothing. I am always checking for that Speed Bred and today is no exception. Now you can even think of betting when only \$2 pays for my complete service for 6 days with nothing more to buy. SERVICE BEGINS IMMEDIATELY

\$2 Pays for 6 Days
You can start today! Telegraph \$2 for 6 days and get return called tomorrow with today's Saturday Parlay, Age King Jack, and get out 5 days' complete service for my complete service for 6 days with nothing more to buy.

HAROLD F. WALSH
108 W. 54th St. (near 125), N. Y. C.

Illness Fails To Quiet Frisch; Frank OK's Club

WICHITA Kan., April 6 (AP)—Behind a heavy door with a big "No Visitors" sign, they're trying to keep Frankie Frisch's mind off business.

But it's no go, this "No Visitors" and "No Business" stuff for the manager of the Pirates.

Frisch has a hearty whisper in spite of the ailing throat that landed him here. You can hear his whisper well down the hall.

"Say, did you see what those boys (the Pirates) did?" he exclaimed as William Benawanger, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club, and two other visitors grinned at his bedside.

"The Sox had 'em down seven, yes sir, seven. And they came back to win. Now that's a ball club after my own heart!"

(He referred to the 10-6 lesson in late starts given the Chicago White Sox at Lubbock, Tex. He hadn't heard of the Sox' 4-2 revenge at Amarillo.)

Would Mr. Frisch be out on the diamond Sunday when the Sox and Pirates meet here?

"See thing, you do. K."

"Wish I had a phone here to call Mike Kelly. Wonder who he's pitching today?"

JOCKEY WILLIAM KELLY
Formerly Contraband for some of the Country's Leading Studs

I have ridden and worked for the following leading owners and stables — George D. Widener — E. R. Bradley — Ed. Arlington — T. S. Thompson — Joe Harrow and others.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME !!

In offering you my service, I come to you under my OWN NAME, with clean hands, and a past record of accomplishments. I am ready to serve YOU in the same capable and efficient manner that I have served the leading racing men in the country. Increased weight allows me to ride the best of the best. My reputation is unblemished and I intend to keep it that way.

\$2 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS

THE JOCK KNOWS !!

Don't be misled. Don't deal with anyone who cannot back up every claim. During my career I have made and still retain the friendship of all the leading racing men in the country related to racing. They keep me informed as to what is taking place. I am advised of any contemplated coup, and betting activities. I stand ready to name those who are the GOOD WORD on winners like

Friday Jockey Kelly Head

LOTTERY \$24.36 WON

HARDY BUD \$13.50 WON

Thursday Jockey Kelly Head

DULIE \$9.00 WON

CLEO LOUISE \$7.00 WON

Wednesday Jockey Kelly Head

SURPRISE BOX \$20.60 WON

IN MEMORY \$15.00 WON

Tuesday Jockey Kelly Head

PETE'S PRINCE \$11.00 WON

HAZEL W. \$10.00 WON

Monday Jockey Kelly Head

APPREHEND \$12.00 WON

STEEL KNIGHT \$7.70 WON

Let's get today at Bowie may be a day you will long remember. Get started with my "live horses" today and get off to a WINNING START. No expense to this service as all releases are sent by OVERNIGHT MAIL so you can reach you in plenty of time. I am "high" on TODAY'S ACTION. I know where the action is and the source that is behind it and not in the habit of making mistakes. Out-of-town clients, go to your nearest Western Union or Postal Telegraph and wire \$2 for six days service. Send correct name and address to avoid delay in receiving your service.

JOCKEY WM. KELLY
38 PARK ROW, LOST 710
NEW YORK CITY

ALLIES MAP AIR BLOCKADE

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
Treasury, April 6 (AP)
Balance 2,534,512,062
Receipts 3,765,607
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

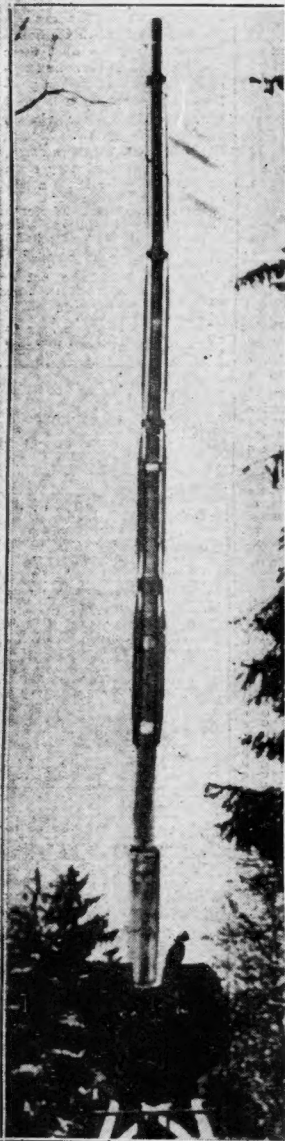
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BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940

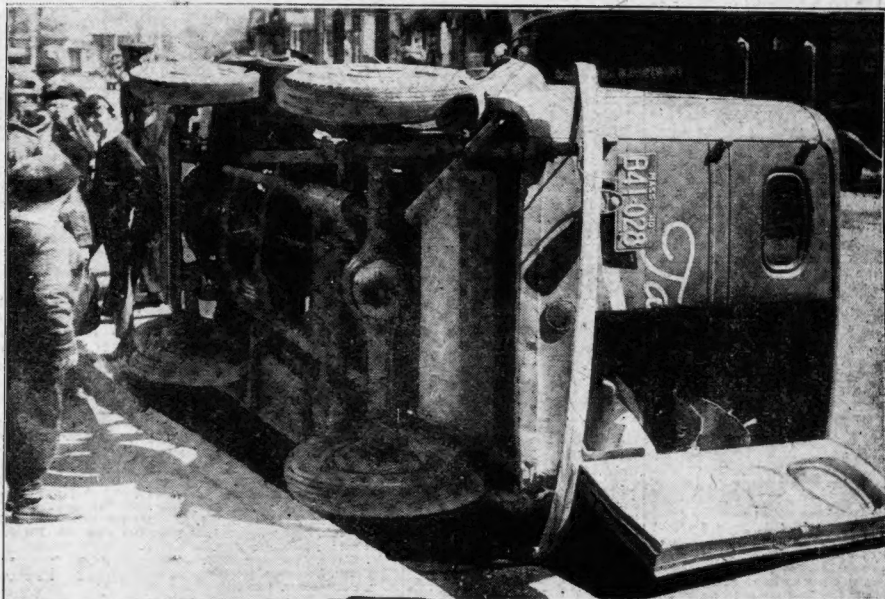
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FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA
LAST Q NEW FIRST Q FULL
C ● ● ● ●
MAY 10 APR 7 APR 14 APR 21 APR 28



Bigger Bertha

Latest German offensive weapon, the stratosphere cannon is 72 feet long, has a range of more than 75 miles. Photo, released by Nazi censor, shows gun on Westwall.



Crash!

Truck and auto collided today on River st., Hyde Park, and truck goes over (above). Driver Joseph Canter, 29, of Dorchester, suffered from shock ... and (left) is shown being carried to an ambulance, which took him to Forest Hills hospital. Other driver was unhurt.

Boston Evening
American Photo

TRAINED TO KILL  **By DAVE EGAN—IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER**